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# Democratic Convention Will Order at Noon Tomorrow

# DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION RIVAL CANDIDATES KEPT BUSY

of the campaign managers of the democratic presidential aspirants is being but to the test to find some novel way to advertise the particular here of the hour. Almost from the start of the Baltimore convention the Wilson batbands became popular.

bands became populac.

They have the alliterative motto:
"Win with Wilson." The Clark men got out hutbands inscribed: "Champ Clark" in big red letters. Not only that but the Missouri advertisers went further. They got out a specialty for women.

These were in reality "Champ Clark"

This morning someone fastened onto it a sheet of paper bearing the reply: "He do not." The cutting thing about it was that the sheet was tacked on by a Wilson batton. Attention is being given to Johnstone Vance, who will attend the convention as the alternate of Joseph Hallore will be the youngest delegate in the convention. He is 21 years of age.

country to entertain the first part of the freeds.

The latest addition to the Wilson to William J. Bryan last week. The handwritten copy of the "You are Right' telegram of Gov. Wilson to William J. Bryan last week. The handwriting was after the style of the governor and was spread over a sheet of paper in feet long.

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# naining there for keeps. Ruberta Bramhall has charge of the kitchen and she teaches the young fry how to cook. Everybody who visited the school went to the kitchen and were walted un by charming misses, wearing white caps and white aprons.

Industrial School Notes

Friday night the class of 1913 had a party at Grange hall, Dracut, and everybody said it was the best time ever. The hall was beautifully decorated with pendants, roces and other things. The program for the evening included an address by Principal Dooley; recitation, "Jack's Visit to the Kindergarlen," Helen Ready; solo, "Mine," Dora Ellis; declamation, Joseph Ellis; solo, Isabel McKirranat's

Went to Canobio Lake

Went to Canebie Lake.

The class of 1913 went to Caneble lake last week, too, and not a word about it, and, lest we forget. Miss Monica Bolton is the class president. The Caneble lake trip was another very delightful affair. It was a genuine planic and the picalckers went by special car leaving Merrimack square at pieme and the predictors went by spe-ial car leaving Merrimack square at 1.15 o'clock. That was on Wednesday morning. The forenon was devoted to little rambles, trips on the lake, etc., and there was a basket dinner at noon, in the afternoon the girls indulged in games. There was great excitement and the games were holly contested. Estber games. There was great excitement and the games were holly conlested. Esther Garrick won the 50 yard dash; Ruth Holden and Arlett Corxum were tied in the three legged race and Margaret Dick won the 100 yard dash. The committee in charge was Miss Monica Bolten, Margaret Dick. Helen Ready, Lauree Burn, Marion Whittier. The teachers went along as chaperons.

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Lowell Men Headed by Salem Cadet Band

Members of Pilgrim commandery, pendant orders joined other commanderics in the observance of St. John's day by a trip to Biddeford, Me. Sonic Temple at 7.15 a. m. this morning and prepared for formation at 5 o'clock. Half an hour later a vestified at 11 o'clock. They will return tonight. The Salem Cadet band accompanied the Lowell degation.

After a couple of hours' entertainment, with Dunlap commandery, No. 5, as the host, the Fenghars formed in line and marched to Saco jist across o'clock. Half an hour later a vesti-buled train left the Middlesex street depot, and was scheduled to arrive at Biddeford at 11 o'clock. They will re-turn tonight. The Salem Cadet band accompanied the Lowell delegation. After a couple of hours' entertain-ment, with Dunlap commandery, No. 5, as the host, the Templars formed in line and marched to Saco just across the river from Biddeford. At 3.30 o'clock the party proceeded by beat down the Saco river to Biddeford Pool, where a monster clam bake was served. where a monster clam bake was servéd

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# TAFT WAS AN EASY SHERWAN HS RUNNING WATE

its history, William Howard Taft of Oilo, at 2.25 o'clock last night was renominated for president of the United States by the republican national convention. James S. Sherman of New York was nominated for vice-president.

The revolt of many of the Roosevelt delegates in the Hillinois and all in the

admittedly facing the greatest crisis in from the moment the permanent roll its history, William Howard Taft of containing the names of contested dele-

BOARD OF TRADE

NTERESTED IN NEW ENGLAND

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

Missouri and Idaho delegations declined to follow this advice, but Colonel Roosevelt's sway over the delegations from California, Kansas, Meine, Minnesota, Nebrasha, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Virginia was all but absolute.

For Colonel as Independent Most of the delegates from these states announced their purpose of help-Continued to last page

### WEAVERS QUIT WORK AT APPLETON MILLS

Discharge Woman

are the strikers. The overseer of the weave room said that there was treu-ble last week between the woman and the I. W. W. people. They clutined that she called had names and they asked that she be discharged. The overseer told the woman that she must,

gorian chant under the direction of Mr. Olier J. David, Miss Ida Mongrain presiding at the organ. The hearers were Charles Petrin, Richard Dronin, Olivier Couchon, Napoleon Paquette. The Third Order of St. Francis, of which deceased was a member, was represented by the following delegation: Mesdames Alfreit Gosselin, Chas. Petrin, Theodore Harnels and Joseph Hebert. Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funcial arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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GREGOIRE—The funeral of Mrs. Anthime Gregofte took place this morning from her home, Lakeview avenue. High mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Lonis' church by Rev. J. N. Jacques. The choir under the direction of Mr. O. J. David rendered the Gregorian chaft, Miss Ida Mongrain presiding at the organ. The bearets were Elzent Lodge. Alfred Savard, Napoleon Desmarsis, Napoleon Mayrand, Xavier Dalgel and J. B. Gullbault, St. Anne's so'tal-idy was represented by the following; Mesdames Desire Duchaime. George Paquette, II. P. Bendreau. Thomas Savard, Among the flowers were a large cross on base from the family, and a spray of plaks from Thomas Savard and family. Burial was in St. Joseph's completely in charge of Undertaker Joseph, Albert.

### IA PURSE OF GOLD ISCHOOL COMMITTEE GIVEN MGR. O'BRIEN WILL MEET TONIGHT

They Asked Overseer to By Women's Sodalities of Meeting Was Scheduled for Tuesday Night St. Patrick's Parish

Because their request to have a certain woman discharged from weave of St. Patrick's church was yesterday to of the Appleton mills was denied, 35 or 40 weavers, all members by the members of the Holy Family of the L.W. W., quit work at that mill this afternoon. The woman they wanted discharged was not a member of the belowed pastor has shown a great in the graduation exercises will be held to of the parish. During the past the process will be held to morrow afternoon but there are some scheduled for the evening and in order two two pastors has shown a great in the graduation exercises will be held to-morrow afternoon but there are some scheduled for the evening and in order two pastors in the graduation exercises will be held to-morrow afternoon but there are some scheduled for the evening and in order the past the control of the past the control of the past the past the control of the past I. W. W. She is a Portuguese, and so terest in these sodalities, which are that the members desirous of attend

composed of the women of the parish, and the members took the opportunity yesterday to show their appreciation of the many kind acts of the monsignor in the past and to manifest the estem in which he is held by his parishoners.

The members assembled in the basement of the church and at three trees in the evening may do it was decided to hold the regular members desirous of attending to its was decided to hold the regular members took the opportunity yesterday to show their appreciation. The graduating class for this year numbers 223. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J. president of rishloners.

The members assembled in the basement of the church and at three collects a committee of the sodalities will be delivered by Rev. Thomas f. Gasson, S. J., president of the church are content for the church. Mrs. Mary A. Calvert, president of the Holy Family sodality then arose and in Holy Family sodality then arose and in an excellent speech, in which she extended to the chase president. Loring Rev. and will be accepted by President Transfer and the case president.

# SWIM TO LAWRENCE

There will be a hearing before the Will Start From Central-

### THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Visitors Loud in Their Praise Ask of the Cleverness of the The

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Young Pupils The Morrill echool was the scene of There are diagrams showing prices an interesting exhibition this after- of food stuffs and the system eliminnoon, when the handiwork of the girls ates the danger of guess work. Some

outsiders, mostly women, who were training.

outsiders, mostly women, who were nortified through the memspapers that the school would be thrown open to the public this afternoon and evening for the inspection of the work that is being dogo there.

That there is considerable interest in the work of the school was manifested by those who availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the school today, and favorable comments were heard on all sides. Women were heard on extensive than they had anticipated. One woman was surprised to note the various sketches in the academic departments. All of the pen and pencil work is done in the academic departments. All of the pen and pencil work is done in the academic department, and this department is under the very skilful supervision. Some of the exactence of the more of the school token the condition in the academic department were mighty interesting, especially to the women folk. There the colors, stitches, etc., were sketched and different samples tested as to shrinkage, sun affect, etc.

of the various departments was in- of the sketches are very interesting spected, handled and talked about by and reflect great patience, skill and

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### Lowell Boy Lost His Life While Bathing Saturday

sympathy is throughout the city for Mr. and Mrs. Hairy M. Gumb of 14 Bowden street, Lowell, on account of death by drowning of their zon, Strgt. Hatry Weeks Gumb, on last Saturday, June 22d, at Charlesten, S. C. Mr. Guenb, St., reearred a telegram requesting him to come at once to Charleston. Inter another message errived informing him of preparations to ing made to soud his same hody to this city.

Sergt. Comb attained the age of 2: on May 31, 1942, and was not long married. He is curvived by his parems, a wife, Melen L. County, and a Hethe girl, Gwendeline, aged six months Sergt Gumb was a member of the Settle Gumb vor to meaning of the First Baptlet church, Newport Nows, Va. and a former member of the First Baptlet church of Lowell. The dutalls of the frowning of the unfortunate man have not as fet been learned by the of the drawning of the universal to the man have not as yet usen bearned by the parents. No date is set for the innered service, which will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Camming of the First Baptist charch. Sergi, Harry W. Gumb oddsted as a private in the United States army at Fert Warren six years ago. He was on his third enlistment and was made a corporal, then a sergest in less than three years of his first enlistment, budding the ranks of an uncommissioned officer ever since. Many friends and acquaintances mauricial the loss of the volume was accessed. Many friends and acquainfances mourn the loss of the young man who had a bright prospect in life and



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THE LATE HARRY OUMB

everything to live for. He was papularly known in Lewell, and his many associates deeply mount his untimely

ANNUAL FESTIVAL

COLONY, PILGRIM FATHERS

TEXTILE STRIKE

continuous resumed.

Government officials say that the widespread Labor troobles in New England last spring caused the controlled of screen of private contracts, and that many government contracts were held up for the same cause.

Machine Shop

were kept on the jump yesterday responding to many alarms of fire. Sevthat it was only after considerable difficulty that they were extinguished.

ticulty that they were extinguished.

An alarm from box 145 about eight o'clock yesterday morning was for a lively blaze in C. S. Dodge's, machine shop at 67 Payne street. The fire had its orbini in the basement but the cause is not known. The flumes made their way up through the stairway to the second floor and it was necessary to use nonsiderable water in order to prevent then from spreading.

The floors of the building, smeared with grease, provided excellent fuel for the flumes and it was only after a deling of water had been poured into it that it had the desired effect. The place is used for the manufacture of picker plus. The loss will probably reach reveral hundred dollars.

Lively Firs

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A lively fire broke out in a mill build-ing in Lincoln, street belonging to Greenwand brothers yesterday after-noon. The fire started in a bundle of waste in the boiler room. The fire UNDER AUSPICES OF GARFIELD The annual strawberry festival ander the auspices of Gaiffeld colony, was extinguished before much damage

The mean consisted of rolls, Bridge Fire

night. The mean consisted of rolls, cake, strawberries and ice cream and a large number of people were served between live and eight of clock. Competent committee headed by William A., Severance had general charge of the arrangemity. At 8 official an excellent entertainment was given, at the which dancing was enjoyed. The program was as follows: Pranc solo, Miss Grace Carroll; Spanish dance, Miss Grace Garvey; Injahan and Ahma Ticrney; song, Agues Hart, batterly dance, Miss Grace Garvey.

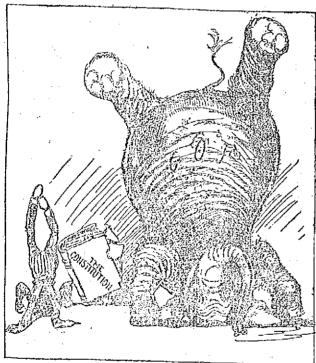
TEXTILE STRIKE

Two Small Fices

CAUSED ISSUE OF MILITIA UNIFORMS TO BE SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, June 24.—So demoralized were the labor conditions in
the New England mills during the
Lawrence strike that the war department was compelled to cose issuing a
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was slight.

"WE'VE GOT THEM STANDING ON THEIR HEADS."—ROOSEVELT



-Warren in New York Evening Sun.

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# COMMITTED SUICIDE

Joseph Battersby Lived But Few Hours

A rather sudden death occurred in North Billerica yesterday when Joseph Battersby, Rving in Fordway park. was poisoned with what is believed to ne strychnine. According to the statement of one of the sons, yesterday morning Entersby prepared some morning Battersby propared some medical mixture. After he had prepared it, he decided to take a small portion of it to see that it was all right. A few moments later he fell to the floor in a semi-conscious stute, where he was found by one of the family.

A burried call for Dr. M. A. Buck was sent in and when the latter arrived he did all in his power to revive the man but without any success. Deceased is survived by a wife and four children. He was a monitor by trade

hildren. He was a moulder by trade and was employed at the Lowell Ma-

The remains were later viewed by Dr./Joe V. Meigs, medical examiner, who performed an autopsy and signed the death certificate "Sucidal poison-

### COOK FOUND DEAD IN BOARDING HOUSE

Death Was Due to Heart Trouble

Andrew Cook, aged 37 years, was found dead in his room, 243 Appleton street, yesterday afternoom by Sergi. McCloughrey and Inspector Waish, who had been called to the house by the boarding mistress.

Cook was a carpenter by trade and had been employed at the Mohair Plush company. He roomed at 242 Appleton street and was han seen alive Friday. When he did not appear Saturday night it was thought rather unusual, and yesterday when the boarding mistress went to his room and failed to set a response to her call, she informed the police and Sergi. McCloughrey and Inspector Waish were 'arsigned to the cave. They gained an entrance to the room by climbing a side window, and when they entered they found Cook's body lying on the floor face diswaward, beach it is believed was tensed by heart trauble.

Deceased is survived by a sister, Mrs. Vina Melvin of 3 Woodbury street. The body was removed to the foureral purlors of Undertaker C. M. Young.

### RUTH M. DELANEY

PRESENTED A GOLD BRACELET BY HER FRIENDS Miss Ruth M. Deinney arrived, Pri-

cay, at the twentieth milestone on life's highway, and in honor of the event a very happy girl and to cap the climax, pold in the token. Miss Delancy made before of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Delancy. Edgar Cournan, in helpful of her many a very pretty little speech of acceptance and assured her friends that she friends, who showered her min before the finds, who showered her min memory of her friends whose love for the month of the friends whose love for day, at the twentieth milesione on line's

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MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS......37c EACH (Near Kirk Street Entrance) Plain black and black and white striped twills,

with collars attached. Regular price 50c 

Persian stripe and white with pink, blue, brown or green stripes. Heavy toffets in variety of designs, colors suitable for hairbows and children's 

BLACK VELVET RIBBON ...... 19c YARD No. 16 with satin back. Regular price 33e yard 

CHILDREN'S BLACK HOSE......10c PAIR Ribbed and lace, variety of styles and sizes. Regular prices 15c and 25c. Monday Evening Price ......10e Pair VAL. LACE ......2c YARD

Edge and insertion, variety of patterns in all

widths. Regular prices 6c and 8c yard. Monday Evening Price ......2c Yard 

WOMEN'S WAISTS ......49c EACH Odd let of button front waists, in lawn and linene, both embroidered and plain models. Reg-nlar price 98c. Monday Evening Price, 49e Each

BLACK MOIRE WRIST BAGS.......79c EACH (Near Elevator)
With gilt and gray frames and silk cord handles.

Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price

WOMEN'S WHITE LISLE UNION SUITS, 59c PR. High or low neck, short sleeves or sleeveless. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price

CHILDREN'S VESTS ...........9c or 3 for 25e White, with low neck and short sleeves or sleeveless. Regular price 12 1-2c. Monday Evening Price ......9c or 3 for 25c

HAIR PIRS .....90 DOZE (Jewelry Dent.)

Shell and amber, best quality in variety of styles. Regular prices 25c and 50c. Monday Evening Price ......9c Dozen

Navy blue ground, with white and colored figures, perfect goods, in 2 to 4 1-2 yard lengths. Regular prices 39c and 49c yard. Monday Evening Price ......25c Yard

2 to 4 yard lengths, of plain and fancy Danish poplar cloth, suitable for bathing suits, children's dresses, etc. Regular price 25c yard. Monday 

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velopes. Regular prices 25c and 29c. Monday WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 FOR 25c 

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Variety of handsome patterns with deep hamburg flounces and hamburg trimmings, with ribbon beading. Regular price \$1.25. Monday Evening

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### TWENTY WERE DROWNED IN THE NIAGARA RIVER

Excursionists Were Waiting to Board Steamer When Dock Gave Way

5 and 20 persons were drowned and a Hyde.

number injured last night when 50 feet of the pier at Eagle park, Grand Isand, Niagara river, collapsed under the weight of 250 persons, precipitating them into 12 feet of water.

Up to midnight seven bodies had usen recovered and six of these have seen identified.

The known dead are:

Hyde.

So far as known the victims were residents of Buffalo.

The excursionists were enjoying an outing under the auspices of Amherst the Weight of Eagle 21, 10, 0, F, of Black Rock, The party left Buffalo yesterday morning on the steamer Henry Koorber in tow. The excursionists were preparing to return to Buffalo after an otting at the nark and had gathered on the dock to

The known dead are:

MRS. McKEE.

McKEE, Mrs. McKee's 10dear-old daughter.

MRS. RICHMEYER and her 10dear-old child.

MRS. ALLAGHER.

CECHLIA KELLY, aged 3 years.

The missing are: Mrs. Helistrom and ter 4-year-old baby, Viola Sent, Miss eight miles.

### SEVENTH ANNUAL OUTING HELD AT SULLIVAN'S FIELD

Employes of the Mason Safety Tread Company Had a Most Enjoyable Time

affair was the fact that every

il assembled in Merrimack square and Business Booming here shortly after 1 o'clock. The The first event was a

uployed of the Mason Safety Tread evening refreshments were served an then the return home was started. The ear Wanneslt, Saturday afternoon and proved a great success. A feature many of the talented employes enterinploye from Supt. J. H. Gamble down, ittended and each assisted in making the event one of the most enjoyable in the history of the company.

Upon inishing the morning's work ill assembled by J. Ryan and C. Meehan. tained with selections. . The affair

cars for the field, arriving active after 1 o'clock. The tent stand was first erected and lunch the program of sports the first event was a cities are the first event was a constant of the first event was a constant or the first event was a con tablishment of this factory in Lowe tablishment of this factory in Lowell than made great progress and annushon, and the exhibition was a lily the amount of orders increases. During the past three months the mental to the runs, but however, he said a conclusion of the six innings the game was a tie, so they took vord for it.

The cother executs included races of the description and the winners their wages and came out without ac-

that the company contemplates has been laid, and it is expected that the new building will be completed in a short time. The foundation is of reinforced concrete, 70 by 25 feet, and the building will be three stories, made of wooden material.

HAD GREAT TIME

OAT CLUB GREAT SUCCESS

Moiorboat club held a de-

quainting the officers of their grievance. As soon as the request was made known to the officials of the company the increase was granted after one day's iditeness and the employes returned well pleased with the manner in which they were treated by their employers. They are now receiving 58 hours pay for 52½ hours work.

The foundation of a new enterprise river where they have leased a, large that the company contemplates has tract of land near the Martin Luther. river where they have leased a large tract of land near the Martin Luther

The committee in charge of the af-fair was made up of the following pop-ular members of the club: James H. Walker and J. H. Gamble. The mem-bers plan to creet a bungalow on the leased land in the near future and ings and sporting events will be held. . business, try The Sun "Want" column

### THREE INJURED

AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE COL LIDED AT METHUEN

METHUEN, June 24,-Three per sons were injured in a collision between an automobile and a carriage on the Lowell road, in this town yesterday afternoon, when the operator of tween the carriage and an electric car

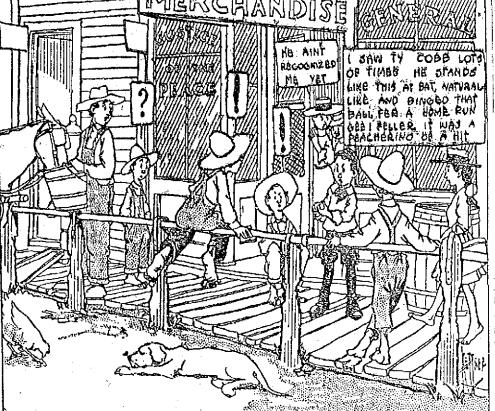
The most seriously injured was Patmoved to the Lawrence General hos-

### VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT IN RITCHOT VS. GAGE CASE

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> rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant. The case was tried last Fri-

The next case to go to trial is that ay and in the course of the testimony of Patrick McCarthy vs. Torigian, an it was alleged by the plaintiff that he action of tort. This is the second trial was injured by a horse owned by Miss of this case, as a disagreement of the Gage on the evening of Nov. 20, 1911. jury was reported at the first trial. In He also claimed that the driver was interest that the driver was the horse against that of a bak rand lost control of the animal. The defense on the other hand claimed that the horse ran away and became uncontrollable. The case was given to the and injuring him.



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### Prayer by Negro Minister

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Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, a democrat, arose:
"Surely there can be no more solution occasion than this one," he said.
"We are beginning on Sunday a great movement. I believe that we should beein it by asking the guidance of Him for whom we are here."

Dr. W. H. Mixon of Seima, Ala., a negro clergymen and a Roosevelt delagate who was excluded from the republican convention, began to recite the Psalin which begins: "The Lord is my Shepherd."

The delegates arose and repeated it with him. A prayer by Dr. Mixon followed.

Someone began to sing "America," and he moment the others were singing.

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The meeting was in strong contrast The meeting was in strong contrast to the uproarious ones that had been held in the same room while the convention was in session. There was no cheering or handelapping, no cry of "Eat 'em afte, Teddy." The solemnity of the occasion which was believed to signalize the birth of the new parry impressed itself upon the gathering

CHICAGO, June 24.-The 'Progress' headquarters of the national Rooses and a hush fell over the crowd, broken sive" party, born Saturday night, was velt committee under the direction of only by the voices of the speakers.

citicago, June 24.—The Progress bedguarites of the notional Roome, but discussed pesteday. In the presence of periodic designation and the product of the most produced of periodic designation of them recommends to come of them recommends and the product a computed of the most point a commuted of themselves of the most point a commuted of themselves of themselves of themselves of the most point a commuted of themselves Need T. R.'s Fighting Spirit

To Gov. Johnson's declaration that this act had meant the birth of the party, he added:

The Gov. Johnson's declaration that this act had meant the birth of the party, he added:

Thave watched Theodore Roosevell, who is now in another room in this some building. This means more in that man in the other room than to me and to you. And yet during the less week when we have become irritated and unable to agree, he has kept his sciently even when we expressed our feelings in language which was not fit for publication. In the nikst of it all he never lost his courage, his alphing spirit. For the love of God—I say this reverently—cannot we have something of this fighting spirit of his?

"We may lose a man here and there, even a governor. But what does it matter? There are enough of ms to go forward. If we can get the spirit of this man, there is no more doubt of the result than there is that we are assembled here in solemn conclave, at a time of crisis in the history of this great nation. We will do our part in the west. You of other sections must do yours. The only thing Is, be not afraid."

Party as Yet Unchristened

As he was about to adjourn the meeting a southern delegate arose with the suggestion that the new party should be christened then and there. Mr. Garfield opposed the idea, saying that this matter and all others should be left to the national convention which it is bronged to call withing

that this matter and all others should be left to the national convention which it is proposed to call within a few weeks.

The name progressive party was much in favor, but no action was taken.

Col. Roosevelt attended church and on his return to his hotel began a series of conferences with his leaders the last before they return to their names.

Gov. Johnson, he said, would assume with him the responsibility of directing the work for an indefinite period un-til the new organization assumed defi-

Frank J. Campbell Honored by Druggists

At the samual convention of the Massachuselts Pharmacentical association, which closed Saturday in Lynn, Mr. Frank J. Campbell, the well known druggist, was elected to the office of first vice president, it being in the nature of a promotion from the second vice presidency, which he filled so acceptubly during the past year, Mr. Campbell is regarded as one of the valuable penders of the association, whose advice has always been listened to when matters affecting the interests of the Bay State druggists have been up for consileration. Proof of his genmuc repulitary tan be found in the the popularity for the found in the fact that he defraced the helder of the office of first vice possiblent. Win. Cuttite, by over 5 votes. His conspicuous societies on very important committees and in several offices of the association gives him a knowledge of its workings that will held him in good stead. His friends product for me year hence he will make a most formidable candidate for president.

### TWO INJURED

WHEN FUSE BLEW OUT ON ELEC-TRIC CAR

TRIC CAR

SOUTHBORO, June 24.—Frightened at the sudden blooder out of a fuse on a Roston & Woreester car, on which they were presenters, Miss Nora Sullivan, aged 29, and Bert Doberty, aged 19, both at Marthero, fell from the car at Searla Bridge here about 9 last night and were import.

Misa Sullivan received a severe scalp wound and numerous bruises, while Bohrty was hard orout the legs, They were treated by a dector and sent to the Mariboro hospitad. Miss Sullivan is the most severely injured.

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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

### LAWRENCE WON FIRST, 8-0 AND LOWELL SECOND, 8-1

### Large Crowd Attended Double Header-Keating and Owens Pitched Well

Sixth Inning

(First Game)

Keating, p ...... 3 1 1 0 1

LOWELL

BASE

BALL

Carlstrom, 85 ..... 5

Miller, 2b . DeGroff, rf

McGamwell, 1b.

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Before the largest crowd of rooters the plate he was out. Kennedy Carlat Spalding park this season Lowell strom and Uirich figuring in the play and Lawrence split even in Saturday's Layigne walked and Farley struck out Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 3. double-header. Despite the fact that owing to the cutting of the feed wires the car service was greatly impaired, causing many who started for the game to call it off, the park was filled to overflowing, and the "men behind" were there with the smile that would was finally called out by Umpire Kerins who had made very raw decisions during the game. owing to the cutting of the feed wires were there with the smile that would not come off. Some of the fans were obliged to do a "Dan O'Leary." but they got there and one very commendable thing on the part of the manager of the day in starting the design of the manager of the day in starting the ment was the delay in starting the first game. Had it commenced on scheduled time more than two thoughout the messal several innings, and, incidentally, the basehall reporters were also in the scramble, but got at the park just as the game started. Well, Lowell lost the first game by the score of S to 6, and it isn't very hard to find the reason for the defeat—Keating worked for Lawrence and he fanned one even dozen and allowed the Lowell batters but four scattered hits. In the second game Lowell came back and won out by the score of S to 1. Owens, who made his first appearance with Lowell, was in fine form and had the Briggs stole second. Laviser filed in front of the plate but Lavigne gathered it lis. Kennedy sent a grounder to McGamwell and was out. McGamwell hit to Phoenix and was out affect when the briggs to be second. Laviser filed but he died there for Boultes went out out, Kennedy to first.

By splitting in the double header, Lowell's record for the week was five victories and three defeats, a very good one.

The story of the first game:

good one.
The story of the first game:

Phoenix struck out and Chase lift to Farley and died at first. Ulrich singled to left and Keating walked to first af-ter being hit by a pitched ball. Carlstrom hit to Lonergan who threw him out at second. Lonergan's play was one which was enthusiastically applauded

Magee hit to Boyd and died at first and Routes and Lenergan struck out,
Score- Lowell 0, Lawrence 2.

Another for the visitors in the third inning. Boyd sent a grounder by second and Miller threw birn out at first. Briggs bit in front of the plate but Lavigne threw wild to first and the

but Lavigne threw wild to first and the runner went to second. Luyster knocked a two-hagger into left field and Briggs scored. Kennedy struck out and Phoenix flied to Magee.

Lavigne hit a line drive to Phoenix and Farley followed with a strikeout. Clemens hit to Carlstrom who threw bad and the runner went to second. Miller hit to Keating and died at first.

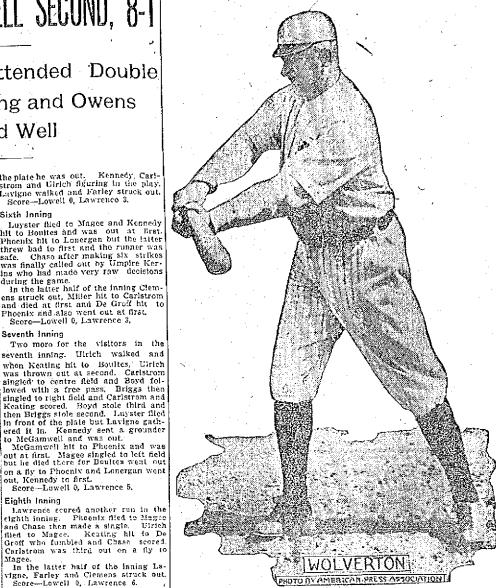
Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 3.

### Fourth Inning

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### CHANGE OF SCENE OFTEN BENEFITS BALL PLAYERS SUCH IS EXPERIENCE OF PLAYERS AND MANAGERS

There are innumerable instances where good players have been let out by one major league club only to become stars for another after a little experience in a minor league. Eddic Foster of the Washingtons is one of these. The question is often asked how Foster came to get away from New York. That club sent him to Rochester with the agreement that it would have the pick of the team in the fall.

It is said that John Ganzel, the manager of that club, gave it as his opinion to the owner of the New York club that Foster would not be of any help to his team ,and he then consented to the sale of Foster to Washington.

Maurice Rath furnishes another instance of where a good ball player was allowed to slip through the hands of two major league clubs and is now making good for the Chicago White Sox with a vengeance. Philadelphia and Cleveland both had Rath, but he made good for neither because he was not played at the position where he belonged. They tried him at third and he failed, while he appears to be a wonderfully clever played at second. Until Foster went to Washington he was considered only a shortstop,

yet he seems to have developed into one of the best third basemen in the Lawrence ...... 2 0 1 0 0 9 2 1 2-3

Chase filed to Miller and Ulrich walked. Keating farmed the breezes and when Ulrich tried to steal Lavignes and Longran. Sarelice hits Briggs stole home, much to the delight of the | AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Scored a tally. Kennedy got an infield hit. Phoenix fanned and Kennedy Philadelphia 33 started for second, but Joe Monahan Cleveland 27 was there with a fine peg and got the Detroit ball to Miller, who waited a few min- St. Louis .....

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In the second inning Lowell got one run after two men had gone out. Miller singled and DeGroff hit into a double play. McGamwell singled and stole. Magee walked and McGamwell came hone on a fine crack by Boultes. Towell got two runs in the cishth inning by good base running by Clemens and Miller. Both men got infield hits. Clemens stole third, and scored on De Groff's bit. Rube and Miller successfully executed a double steal. Miller on third and the "farmer" taking second. Miller then for the second time this seasen on the local grounds Ной, р ..... 4 0 2 0 1 Totals ......35 1 9 24 8 3

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Two base hits: Lonegan, Boultes,

Two base hits: Lonegan, Boultes,

Phoenix and Briggs. Three base hit:

Briggs. Sacrifice hit: De Groff. Double plays: Phoenix and Chase; Monahan and Miller, Stolen bases: Clemens 2, Miller 3; McGamwell, De Groff 2.

Bases on balls: Off Owens 2, off Hoff 5.

Struck out: By Owens 2, by Hoff 7.

Wild pitch: Hoff, Owens. Hit by the dealt: Phoenix. First base on cross: By Lowell 2. by Lawrence 1.

Left on bases: By Lowell 5, by Lawrence 8. Umpire: Kerln. Time, 145.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday)

Boston 13. New York 2 (first game). Boston 10. New York 3 (second game). Washington 12, Philadelphia 4. Chicago S, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 11, Detroit 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS (Sunday)

At St. Louis: Detroit 7, St. Louis 6, At Chicago: Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, GAMES TODAY (American League)

Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday)

New York 17, Boston 5 (first game). New York 14, Boston 12 (second game). Pittsburgh 2, Cinchmatl 1. Chicago 1e, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Sunday) At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 12, Pitts-

burgh 1. At Chicago: Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

### GOOD EFFECTS WILL FOLLOW RECENT COBB TROUBLE IT IS THOUGHT BY BASEBALL PLAYERS AND LEADERS

The prompt settlement of the Detroit players' strike was a good thing to Quit at End of the Season for baseball. Ty was reinstated, and the entire matter is now history, so far as the incident itself is concerned, but it is believed that good effects

Already notices have been posted in all American league parks that hereafter any demonstration by the lans against either the home or visiting players will be followed by expulsion from the park and that boisterous rooting of any kind will not be telerated. This is a move in the right direction and one that will be appreciated not alone by the players, but by the followers of the sport who like to enjoy a good game of ball, but find it difficult to tolerate the senseless yells and howls put up by a few distracted fans who lose all control of themselves the moment they hear an umpire call "Play ball."

Such trouble as occurred in New York and which led up to the strike would be impossible in Pittsburgh, where the players are protected from the fans and the fans from the players. At Forbes field the moment a spectator becomes rabid and unreasonable in his rooting he is led from the stand by an officer, is handed back his admission money and is told to vamoose. This rule is followed closely and has become so well known that there are very few offenders.

Of course it is hard to enforce any kind of a discipline in cities where the municipal police are not allowed within the park. In New York policemen cannot even be hired for ball park service. The city authority who would order bluecoats to the park, even if the city were paid, would be guilty of a penal offense. New York holds that the police are only to be called in case of trouble. Their real mission should be to prevent trouble, and that is the basis on which they work in Pittsburgh, where the club officials annually contribute several thousand dollars to the city treasury for the police service they obtain.

It is likely that the recent uprising in New York will result in reforms in the laws there which will permit the commissioner of police to send his officers to the parks to prevent trouble.

The 'Figers' strike resulted in a revival of the talk of a ball players' union, but the likelihood is that nothing but talk will come of it. Such things have been tried before, but have never succeeded. There is no valid reason, of course, why the players should not combine it they want to, but it is doubtful if a majority of them would consent to go into any such an organization. It must be remembered that most ball players believe they are always fairly treated by their employers and that the rules of organized baseball protect them sufficiently from any employer who might endeavor to deprive them of any of their rights.

### GAMES TODAY (National League)

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cincinnatl. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

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	Lynn	23	52
	Worcester 25	24	51.
	New Bedford 25	24	51
	Lowell 23	25	47
	Haverhill 21	33	3 S
	Fall River 19	29	39
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At Lowell: Lawrence 8, Lowell 0, (first game). Lowell 8, Lawrence 1, (second game).

At New Bedford: Brockton 4, New Bedford 0.

At Worcester: Worcester 4, Lynn 0, At Fall River: Fall River 13, Haver-hill 1. GAMES TODAY (New England League)

### Worcester at Lowell. Haverhill at New Bedford. Brockton at Fall River.

Lawrence at Lynn. DIAMOND NOTES

### Great crowd at Saturday's game.

The team is playing fast at presen

Worcester is with us today and to worcester is with us totaly and to-morrow. The pennant won by Lowell last season will be raised before to-morrow's game with all the coremo-nies, and it is expected that a larga-crowd will be on hand to give a "hand" when the emblem is unfurled

Kerins was way off on strikes in Saturday's game and in most cases his The Independents of North Billerica

### decisions were against us

Kenting is some boy, and we wish him success with the Highlanders.

Lonergan played a great game and his bil into the left field corner of the field in the first game was a pipln. He made a tine fade away slide for the plates but was called out on a close decision. It was a great try for a score, and he was given a great reception when he stood up to brush the dust from his uniform. His fielding was a feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Miller's base running is about as good as has been seen in this league this season. He is always ready to take advantage of any chance.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Manhattans played the Granite-ville team at St. Catherine's picnic at Forge Village Saturday and the former won by the score of 16 to 5. "Pete" Condon, the clever twirler of the Mannattans, was too much for the subur-oan team and had it at his mercy all

ban team and had it at his mercy at through the game, letting them down with five hits.

The batting fratures were furnished by Ducharme, O'Erlen, Farrell, and the fielding of Buckley and Ducharme of the winners was very spectacular.

The South Ends defeated the Dixwells Saturday by the score of 7 to 2, the victory being the 10th consecutive one for the South common lads. Devlin pitched 2 great game.

The Tiger A. C. of North Billerica defeated the strong Rosedales of Lowells attorday, 18 to 4. The Tigers would like to arrange a game with the Bellevues A. C. for July 20.

The Shedd Park team defeated the J. P. S. Saturday, S to 4.

TURNBULL CALLS GOLF A DUTCH GAME,

### HE SAYS IT ORIGINATED IN THE NETHERLANDS

Contrary to all belief, golf is neither a Scotch nor an English game according to George Turnbull, a prominent professional golf player of Pertland, Ore., who says it is a Dutch game and should be called "ganwff." It started in the Netherlands and made its way to England and Scotland. In America the taking up of "cow pasture pool" has been rapid,

HARD TO HIT PITCHERS ON THE CDAST,

### SAYS OSCAR VITT OF THE DETROITS

"It is harder to get a good batting average on the Pacific coast than in the interior," declares Oscar Vitt, one of the candidates for George Moriarty's third base job with the Detroits. "On the coast a pitcher can get more stuff on the ball. Vean Gregg

had more stuff when he was in the Pacifis Coast league than in the American league last year. At least Vean says he had, and his statement is in accordance with the statements of other coast pitchers who have gone into "Playing on the coast is, however, undesirable for pitchers and bat-

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defeated the O. M. I. Cadets of Lowell, Saturday at Faulkner Park, 17 to 4.

In the Suburban league, Westford won from the Mysiles, Cubs won from the Indians, 13 to 5, and the Beacons won from the Graniteville team.

The Immaculate Conception team won from the Lincolns, Saturday morning, 4 to 3, at Washington park. As a result, the Lincolns will have to play the Mody's at Weshington park for the champlenship of the Grammar the champlonship of the Grammar School league on next Thursday afterwen at 2.30 o'clock,

### TEAMS SPLIT EVEN

The Winchester and Vesper club golf teams divided twenty points equally in a match at Tyngs Island Saturday.

BOXING GOSSIP, The bouts this week are: MONDAY

Saylor vs Johnny Willetts,

Frank Klans vs. George Carpentier,

Willie Fitzgerald vs Kid Henry, Al-

Patsy Kline vs Young Britt, Balti-Pat Rocco vs Young Hickey, and lack Lundy vs Ed Rector, Newark.

Willie Ritchie vs Joe Mandot, New. Orleans,
John Albanese vs Boyo Driscoll, Co-

umbus.

Jack Goodman vs Young Brown,
Steve Kennedy vs Young Cohen, Tom
Ginty vs Kld Burns and Marty Brown

va Young Reddy, New York. Mat Brock vs Johnny Whittaker, Niagara. Joe Goldberg vs Gus Wilson, But-

W. Gibbs vs Ollie Kirk, Memphis. TUESDAY

Mike Gibbons vs Young Brown, New

Tork.
Willie Moody vs Charley Turner,
Philadelphia.
Johnny Waltz vs J. Howard, New-F. Munger vs Sam Tieves, Baltimore, Al McCoy vs J. Kastner, Brooklyn. Jim Smith vs Andy Morris, Maried

WEDNESDAY

Sailor Petroskey vs Ollie Berg, Oakand, Cal.
Vic Hanson vs Howard Baker, Salt. ake City.

THURSDAY

Frank Moran vs A. Generin, El Paso, Willie Chandler vs Joe Shears, Now Sammy Trott vs W. Wagner, Akron.

FRIDAY Bombardier Wells vs. Al Palzer, New

Harry Baker vs One-Round Davis ind Al Rogers va Abe Newsey, Balti-

more, Frankie Burns of California vs Red Watson, San Francisco. SATURDAY

Bill Papke vs Marcel Moreau, Paris, Ray Branson vs Harry Brewer, In-lianapolis. Billy Allen vs Joe Bayley, Bassano,

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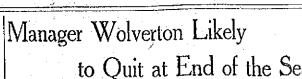
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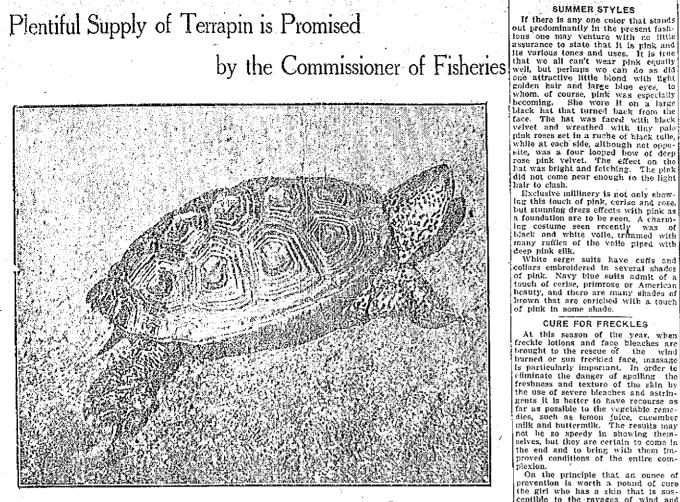


The visitors started off in the first inning by knocking out two runs. Carlstrom opened with a two-bagger to left field and went to third on Boyd's sacrifice. Briggs then sent the ball to right field for a three-bagger and Carlstrom scored. Luster singled to centre and Eriggs scored. Kennedy field to De Groff and when Luyster tried to steal second he was natied. In the latter half of the inning Clemens singled to centre field and Miller field to Kennedy, the latter making a beautiful running catch. De Groff field to Briggs after which Clemens struck out, this being one instole second but McGanwell went out on strikes.

Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 2.

Second Inning

Thoenix struck out and Chase hit to (First Game)



THE EDIBLE DIAMOND BACK TERRAPIN.

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It happened in a big city restaurant, one of the better sort of eating houses. A man and a woman were dining. She evidently show were conserved to be the source of the replic world that costs a glance at the bill of face. Say, he said to bis companion, "what kind of a bird is a terrapin anyway?"

Let's mix up our metaphors, wifully and joyously, and say that the terrapin his a rare bird. Crou said I know, of course, without looking at the plants are bird. Crou said I know, of course, without looking at the plants of the recompanion of the posterior or into "the dictionary that she list" a bird at all, but a kind of terrific.) But she's a rare turtle, so rare the said with the said was a find at all, but a kind of terrific. But she's a rare turtle, so rare the said was a sum the first a bird she was considered in the post of the repair of the repairs of the repairs

Cacy. Under present conditions the dis "Under present conditions the diamond back terrapin's eggs are exponed to all the viclositudes of shore life, and few that are laid are batched. This will all be remedied when the Jepartment starts its breeding system, and the result will be terrapin by the carload. Coming on the heels of these glad tidings is the report from Neva Scotia that lobsters are so plentifuithis year that prices will be cut in half."

When the terrepin is not busy try-When the terraph is not only a light to clude the men who want to sacrifice her on the alter of millionarie appetites she answers to the name of Malactemniys palustris. There are other varieties of the Malactemnya, but the palustris branch of the family is the only genuine, simon pure diagrand back. Some restaurants that mond back. Some restaurants that are first class in other respects are shameless regarding this matter. When

shanneless regarding this matter. When you order terruph there you are never sure that you will get Malaclemanys pabisatis or Malaclemanys contrata. Plain every day turtle of some other variety may be your portion.

Of course if you are permitted to see Mrs. Turtle before she gives up her young life to become a siew you may know when you are setting the genuine article. Just take a look at her back—look out, for those laws, please?—and see whether it is marked with the pattern plainly discernible in the picture. If it has the diamondark markings of the real paledrice. back markings of the real paicetris you may order a portion in safely. Provided your packetbook will stand

Provided your packetbook will stand the strain.

In the most expensive New York hotels recently terrapin was quoted at \$1 to \$5 a plate, but in the very, very exclusive University club, wherein no one may dine unless he has a degree, or is introduced by a degreed member, terrapin was listed at \$2. Dutewhisper it nofity—it was reported that it was not be diamond back that was served in the beautiful gray build-

### SEARCHLIGHT ON THE SKY

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Mrs. E. A. Bishop of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
says: "I should like to have the merits
of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vezetable Compoint thrown on the sky with a
scarchickt, so that all suffering women
could read and be convinced that there
is a remedy for their ills. For years
I was a great sufferer from organic female troubles and had despaired of ever
being well again, but found relief in
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a foundation are to be seen. A charmiing costume seen recently was of
black and white voile, trimmed with
many ruffles of the voile piped with
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many ruffles of the volle piped with deep pink silk.

White serge suits have cuffs and collars embroidered in several shades of pink. Navy blue suits admit of a touch of cerise, primrose or American beauty, and thero are many shades of hrown that are enriched with a touch of pink in some shade.

### CURE FOR FRECKLES

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At this season of the year, when freckle lottons and face bleaches are brought to the rescue of the wind burned or sun freckled face, massage is particularly important. In order to climinate the danger of spoiling the freshness and texture of the skin by the use of severe bleaches and astringents it is better to have recourse as far as possible to the vegetable remedies, such as temon faire, cucumber milk and buttermilk. The results may not be so speedy in showing themselves, but they are certain to come in the end and to bring with them fraproved conditions of the entire complexion.

plexion.

On the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure the girl who has a skin that is susceptible to the ravages, of wind and sun should begin her war against factal blemishes before the elements have

# OWLS' FIELD DAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS



Decorating committee: Frank Fobbs, William Mitchell and James Wilnen.
Ticket committee: Frank Fobbs and James Wilmen.
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**Grounds Decorated With** Chinese Lanterns and

Streamers



JOHN MacCALLUM. Chairman of Entertainment Committee

each is filled. Instead of with gunpowder, with chocolate or some other
toothsome sweetle. There are murderous looking blunderbusses exactly
like the old flint musket which greatgreat-grandfather carried-in, the Revolution. There is a noisy looking littie cannon; there are droms; there are
skyrockets and bombs and torpedoes
and not a quarter ounce of powder, if
you please, in the lot—nothing but innecent bonbons, salted almonds or ices
or the space ready to hold these dainties on your Fourth of July dinnertable. Then, too, Uncle Sam and Mis-

### Group of Prominent Democrats From Various States Who Were Early Birds

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Democrats | cratic committee:

rom every state, from Alaska and the der to know all that is done. Those Senator Atice Pomerene of Ohio: 5, shown in the picture are 1. Senator Guy B. Tucker, national committeeselect the sumfard bearers of their Benjamin R. Tiliman of South Caro-party. Some of them came early, be-lina; 2, Dr. P. L. Hall, rational comi-governor; 0. Col. William Fairman, ing members of the national demo- mutterman from Netruska; 2, Senator Punasutawney, Pa.

others came in or- John H. Bankhead of Alabama; 4,

# Another Woman President of Association



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amount named, \$200,000, 19 about the sum gained in one month by the women school teachers of New Yark through the equal pay law. But the rules of the board of education of New York, to which Miss Strachan is sub-ject, of course, as she is a district superintendent of schools in Broyking, forbid the raising of money for textimonials to any versors in the engine. nials to any persons in the employ of

Miss Strachen is a woman of distinction in person and in achievements.
Talk and well built, she radiates: a sense of the power and determination sense of the power and determination that have stood well by her in the fight for recognition of the women teachers' claims. She has had several years of pedagogical experience, beginning her teaching career in Buffun, where she was born. She is of forecklish and the sense of the wonder of the first ancestry. She won her place as a teacher in the public schools of Brocklyn by standing highest in a list of concentrative examination. Since 1900 she has held the responsible position of district superintendent after having served as public school teacher, member of the faculty of the training school, teacher in and principal of an evening high school.

in and principal of an evening high school. The convention of the National Ed-ucational association in Chicago will be the fiftieth in the history of the or-ganization.

### EAR SPLITTING FAVORS

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Now that the powers that he have denied us in many places—with wisdom, it must be admitted—the time honored privilege of a noisily glorious Fourth it behooves every good American to make his Fourth as glorious as possible sans gunpowder.

For dinner and luncheon table, however, there are any number of ear splitting favors—that is, they look car splitting, it one may be allowed that expression. There are giant "crackers," with deafening explosions, and

### AVOID PAINFUL BURNING

# ROOSEVELT WAS NOMINATED BY PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS FIERY SPEECH BY COLONE

a speech condemning the action of convention and defeat the will of the ment.

ther was preferred as a leader, he would make way for whoever

ne convention might name. He made it plain in his speech that e considered the convention that red the convention that President Taft "Irregular." nominated President Tail Tregular, and that the Orchestra meeting represented a majority of the legally elected delegates. It is said that state tickets will be indorsed where they are favorable to Roosevelt and that the claim of party regularity will be made for the Roosevelt district.

### Nominating Resolution

The resolution nominating Col. cosevelt was as follows:

Roosevelt was as follows:

"We, the delegates and alternates to the republican national convection, epresenting a clear majority of the oters of the republican party in the intion, and representing a clear matrity of the delegates and alternates agailty elected to the convention. In section, accombined make the following.

delegated by a majority the commission intrusted to

ction of the now defined hadden ommittee in placing upon the prelim-nary roll of the convention, and there-by seating upon the floor of the con-cention, a sufficient number of fraudroceedings of the convention.

Points to

Every Sign-

in a speech condemning the action of the Taft convention as fraudulent. The meeting was held in Orchestra half and was the outcome of an all-day conference of Roosevelt leaders.

In accepting Col. Roosevelt told his followers to go home and talk the matter over and then meet again in convention and make a nomination. If the prevailing sentiment was for blim he said he would accept, but if some there was readered an integer.

instructions in the only practicable and feasible way remaining open to us. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, that we, representing the majority of the voters of the republican party, and of the delegates and alternates feasily elected to the national republican convention, in compliance with our instructions from the party voters, hereby nominate Theo. Rossevelt as the candidate of our party for the office of president of the United States; and we call upon him to accept such nomination in compliance with the will of the party voters. And, be it further
"Resolved, that a committee be appointed by the chair to forthwith noti-

pointed by the chair to forthwith notify Col. Roosevelt of the action here taken, and request him to appear before us in this hall as soon as convenient."

### Gal, Roosevelt's Address

Col. Roosevelt's speech accepting the nomination was as fellows: "Gentlemen: I thank you for your nomination, and in you I recognize the lawfully elected delegates to the republican convention who represent the overwhelming resignificant who took part in the republican primaries prior to the convention, and who represent the wish of the majority of the lawfully elected members of the convention. I accept the nomination but on one condition.

This has now become a contest merely along the old party lines. The principles that are at stake are as broad and as deep as the foundations of our democracy itself. They are in

of our democracy itself. They are in no sense sectional. They should appeal no sense sections. They should appeal sound democrate leaders regarding to all honest citizens, east and west, ithe new party, north and south; they should appeal to all right thinking men, whether republicans or democrats, without regard the new party would be held thight be to their previous party affiliations. I feel that the time has come when not parture of Mr. Roosevell.

of Satisfaction

CHICAGO, June 24.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for president seated, have by concerted action with saturday night at a meeting of Roosevelt delegates to the national convention, and he accepted the nomination an influence sufficient to control the government should join in one movement.

### Propose New Convention

Therefore, I ask you to go to your several homes to find out the sentiment of the people at home, and then again come together, I suggest by mass convention, to nominate for the presidency a progressive candidate again coine presidency a progressive candidate on a progressive platform, a candidate on a progressive platform, a candidate and a platform that will enable us to appeal to northerner and southerner, easterner and westerner, republican and democrat alike, in the name of our common American citizenship. If you wish me to make the fight I will make it even if only one state should support me."

col. Roosevelt planned to leave for Oyster Bay to morphalist by the thousand platings of the so-called will disease of the gyspy caterpillars. It is a fungous disease that kills the caterpillars by the thousand. In replaced the area then fed to the caterpillars over letture leaves principled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves principled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves. The specifically the germa are sprinkled over letture leaves which are then fed to the caterpillars. It getting the material for distribution fit, gating the material for distribution fit, getting the material for distribution fit getting the material for on the committee.

Judge Lindsey of Denver announce that he would probably go to Balti-mare during the democratic conven-tion to study the situation there and sound democratic leaders regarding

He Tells of the Methods of Fighting Pests

Among the prominent men present al the local meeting of the state board of agriculture was the state forester, the state wolk against the gypsy, and rown tall moths. Mr. Rane granted n interview to a representative of The Sun in which several items of local interest were brought out. regard to the general campa general campaigs against these two pests, Mr. Rand expressed the belief that substantial

expressed the belief that substantial progress is being made, especially along the line of spraying with poison and spreading disease germs.

As to spraying more than 300 high power sprayers are at work in this state, treating the foliage to arenate of lend to kill the caterpillars. Great improvements have lately been made in machinery and methods so that where it formerly cost forty dollars to spray an acre of woodland, it can now be done for six dollars and a half. The auto truck sprayer built last year is a great success in spraying roadis a great success in spraying road-sides and tall trees. The same engine, that propels the truck also furnishes the power for spraying. It can also be

used against forest fires, The state forester showed special interest in discussing the attempt

### MATRIMONIAL

One of the prettiest weddings of the cason was solemnized this moraling, hen Mr. Arthur Bernier, manager of leorge E. Mongeau's shoe store in lest Centralville, and son of Mr. Joc. Mongeau's shoe store in entralville, and son of Mr. Jornier, the well known fired Miss Florence Mongeau, of Mr. and Mrs. George E, were united in the bonds of w. The ceremony was pert a private nuptial mass celestory, the official of Streetery, the official of Streetery of Streetery, the official of Streetery, the official of Streetery of Streetery, the official of Streetery of Streetery, the official of Streetery of Streeter

interest at a so clock at the chapel of St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Guillaume Oueliette. O. M. I. The young couple were attended by their respective fathers. The bride was charmingly attired in princess lace over white satin, and wore a bridal cap trimmed with lilles of the valley surmounted by a vell. At the close of the mass the bridal party repaired to the home, of the bride's parents, 444 Fletcher street, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served, the immediate families of the contracting couple alone being present. A brief ing couple alone being present. A brief reception was held, among the guests being Messrs. John and Frank Mosley

being Messrs, John and Frank mosely of Hillsborro, N. H.

The young couple left at one o'clock for a brief honeymoon trip to Trae Weirs and they will be at home to their friends at 444 Fletcher street atter July 1. They were the recipients of many costly gifts.

### FRECHETTE-LACOURSE

FRECHETTE—LACOURSE
The marriage of Mr. Joseph Louis
Prachette and Miss Angele Lacourse
was solemnized this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St.
Joseph's church by Rev. Fr. Bayon.
O. M. I. The happy couple were attended by Messrs. Louis Giguere and
Patrick Lacourse. At the, close of the
ceremony the party repaired to the
death which occurred this morning at
the home of her niece, Miss Sarah
the same place this evening. Mr. and
Mrs. Lacourse who received many gifts
will make their home at 202 Cheever

LANDRY—DUPUIS

St Louis' church was this mornios the scene of a pretty ceremony, when Mr. Alphonse Landry and Miss Blanche Dupuis, two popular young people of West Centralville, were united in the

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DOW-Mrs. Henrietta S. Dow died Friday in Jamaica Plain, aged 70 years. Mrs. Dow was a former resident of this city.

BURNS—Mrs. Bridget Burns, an old and much respected resident of this city, died last evening at the home, 477 Central street. She was a mem-ber of St. Peter's church. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter. Miss Della Burns.

FARNSWORTH—Mrs. Harriet N. Farnsworth, wife of Thomas Farnsworth, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness, at the age of 69 years, 10 months and 22 days. Mrs. Farnsworth was born in Newport, Vt., but had been a resident of this city for the past 55 years.

CORNOCK-William Giles Cornock CORNOCK—William files Cornock, beloven child of Chester E. and Adelaide (Roark) Cornock, died Zaturday evening at the home of his parents, 70 Cosgrove street, aged 11 months and 18 days.

BOWDEN-John Bowden died ves terday at his home in East Chelmsford, aged 72 years. He leaves, besides his wife. Surah, one son, James H., of East Chelmsford.

### FUNERALS

Mr. Alphonse Landry and Miss Blands people of West Centralville, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ecremony being performed at a nuptial mass, celebrated at 7 ecleck by Rev. R. A. Fortier. The best man was Mr. Ernest Bedard of Hartford, Conn., while fire briderand was Miss Evo Dopais, size of the hirder. During the mass the C. Hartford, Conn., while ment of the hirder and hart choice appropriate muste, included in the program was manner by Missing the charmed appropriate muste, included in the program was reserved for the ceremony a bride reception and hereaftest were held at the home of the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when were fine to be a home to their friends at 65 file 1 eclock train for Trovidenes' Constituted at the home of the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents and springfield, who were the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 'A Beaulieu street, when the briders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Concella and the briders of many costly gifts, left ended to the program was related by the briders as well as presenting biner of the program was related to class from her home, 212 perfect of the program was related to the family left in St. Paticker were held to be program was related to the family left in St. Paticker were bridered and refreshments were served. He was th

CHEUMSFORD, MASS.

Callate Courchesne, Roy Larose, Alford Elle, Philippe Chaput, Adelard Funeral Director John F. Rogers in Lequin, Joseph Elle, Theodore Lussier, Ovila Fortier, Arthur Dupuis, Elzear Masse, Henri Masse, Ernest Braard of Hartford, Conn., Nathanlel Landry, Albert Dery, Charles Corleau, Romeo Hebert, J. A. N. Chretien and Philippes 15 Chaples street, and was well attended. At 3.30 of clock services were held ed. At 3.30 of clock services were held and the street, and was well attended. At 3.30 o'clock services were held at St. Anlhony's church, Rev. Fr. Vellie officiating. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker James 11. McDermott had charge.

WENDEN—The funeral services of Mrs. Julia. Wenden were held yesterday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin M. Moore, 605 Chelmsford street, at 2.30 o'clock, and were largely attended. Rev. M. E. Lytte, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church officiated. The bearers were Messrs. Wm. L. Dickey, Benjamin F. Crosby, George R. Choat and Charles R. Judge. Burlai took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Lytte. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

RENFREW—The funeral services of Mrs. Myra A. Renfrew were held Saturday afternoon from her home, 246 Parker street, and were largely attended by her relatives and friends. Rev. Wilson Waters, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal church of Chelmsford, conducted the services. Mrs. P. L. Roberts and Harry Hopkins sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were relatives of the deceased. The buriat took place in the family lot in Woodlawn cemetery, Everett, Muss., where the committal services was read by the Rev. George A. Barrow, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Chelsea. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders. RENFREW-The funeral services of

### STRUCK BY CAR

TWO WARREN MEN WERE SERI-

OUSLY INJURED
SPRINGFIELD, June 24.—P. Bonariski, of 13 Webster street, Warren,
and Michael Luluiski of Water street, Chelmsford.

FON—Helen May Fox, daughter of Warren, luborers, stepped in front of a Warren, luborers, stepped in front of a big double truck Chicopee troiley car artilur G. and Gertrude E. Fox, died late last evening on No. Main street vesterday at the home of her parents, asked their removal to the hospital, both in and four days.

PERRY—Joseph Perry, aged 11 months, died this morning at the home of his parents. Joseph and Rosa Perry, saved them from gripe, under the

named for the car to stop too late to be seen by the motorman. The fender saved them from going under the wheels, although the less of both men were fractured and both sustained internal injuries and scalp wounds from helng thrown violently against the headlight.

FRENCH SPEAKING CONGRESS QUEBEC, June 24.—The work of preparing for the great French speakng congress, which opens tonight, is nw complete. The delegates include representatives from the French-Canadian people in the New England states.

Among the vice presidents is Gov. Pothier of Rhode Island. The congress rothier of Rhode Island. The congress aims to revive the spirit of French-Canadianism and encourage the return to Canada of French-Canadians in New England.

# LABOR LEADERS ARE

### Court Decides Against Gompers and Others

WASHINGTON, June 24.~Samuel ompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, the labor leaders, were today held guilty of contempt of court by the supreme court of the district of Columbia in connection with a court injunction in the Bucks Stove & Range Co. boycott case. They will attempt to appeal again to the supreme court of the United States which reversed their furmer conviction.

Justice Wright sentenced Mr. Gompers to one year, Mitchell nine months and Morrison to six months.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWDEN-The funeral of John Bowden will take place Wednesday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock from the resi-dence, East Chelmsford. Friends dence, East Chelmsford. Friends invited to attend. J. A. Weinbeck.

BURNS-The funeral of the late Mrs. Delia Burns will take place on Tues day morning at S o'clock from he late home, 177 Central st. Funera mass of requiem will be sung at Si Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Buria will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Un dertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in

FOX—Died in this city, June 23d, at 505 Central street, Helen May Fox, aged 6 mos. and 4 days. Funeral ser-vices will be held Tuesday afternoon Nices will be dead Tuesday aftern at 2 o'clock from the home of parents, Arthur G. and Gertrude Fox, 505 Central street. Friends vited. Underluker George M. Es-man in charge of arrangements.

dortaker Pater H. Savage in charge. FARNSWORTH—Died, In this city, June 23, 1912, at her home, 11 Fay street, Mrs. Harriet N. Farnsworth, agod 59 years, 19 months and 23 days. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from het home, 14 Fay street at 1.30 o'clock, Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are to charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders

H. Saunders.

BYAM—Died, in this city, June 24th,
George Adams Byam, aged 68 years,
7 months and 25 days. He leaved
besides his wife, Mary S. Byam,
three sons, Arnold A., George A., and
Ray Spaulding Byam. Also two
daughters, Mrs. John E. Brown of
Lowell and Mrs. Lucy B. Merrill of
Hindson, N. H., and several grandchildren. He was the father of the
late Dr. Bernard H. Byam, who died
two years ago. Private funeral services will be keld at his late residence, 418 Wilder street, Wednesday
afternoon. Friends are requested to
kindly omit flowers. Eurial will take
place in Foreighters cemetery, place in Forefathers cometery, Chelmsford, Mass. The funeral ar-rangements are in charge of Under-taker George W. Healey.

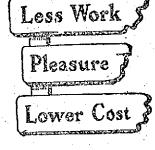


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### Andover Young Man Placed Under Arrest and Was Fined in Police Court

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AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Joe Galvin

John Keefe John Dunton Joe Kelley

Thomas Polse, aged 25 years, residying in Andover, was airested yesterday by Lieut. Martin Maher and Fatrolian David Feerle on a complaint charging him with drunkenness and fast cytainer through a policy there over the read a policy through fast cytainer through a policy through the horse of their employer, a Mr. Holt of Anower, and drave over the road to this city.

When the trio airived in Lowell it was very grident that they had been industing rather freely in Intexticants. They were baseful along least Merrimack streat at a fast rate of speed, and when the corner of Nounth street was reached the carriage collided with a tree, the occupants of the vehicle being thrown into the staget.

Lieut. Maher bahyened to be in the vicinity at the time and following in the rear came acress Bolan, who was walking towards the city. The other young men, however, had disappeared in another direction. Later pairchann Petric took Delan to the station.

When Delan was being booked be gave the name of Thomas Kelty, but subsequently lik real name was Jearned. Later in the day Mr. Holt telephongd to this city and informed the police that the couff had been taken out of his harn without his permission, but he did not care to profer a charge of laxeny against Delan, in police court lide maring Dalan entered a plea of guilty in both complaints. Expect Sherifi George T. Stilles said that when he eard the policy had been offered the courting men in question. Dolan was delived the policy and a fine of \$12 was limposed.

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Unlawfully Removing Baggage

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Req. 54,618. Street Department.

1 carload of No. 1 white clipped Oats, free from harley, 26 to 25 bits, to bushed.

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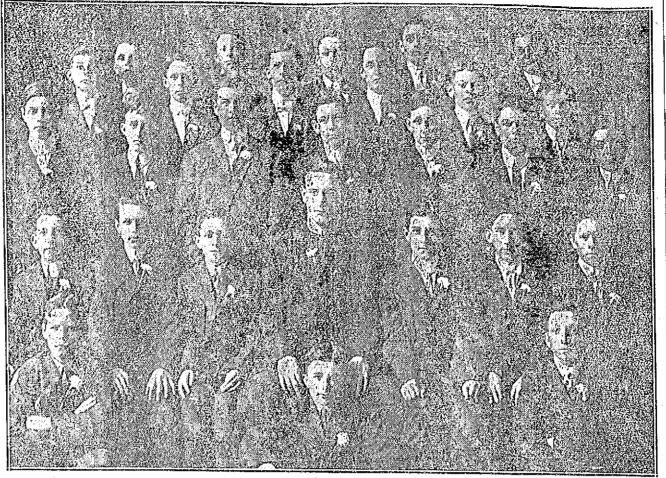
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Lowell, Most Jupe 22, 1812.

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### Graduates of St. Patrick's School Presented Diplomas by Mgr. O'Brien



GRADUATES OF ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL WHO RECEIVED GRAMMAR SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

The presentation of the diplomas to (Flynn, Charles Smith, Henry Sullivan, Lowell, Fr. Keleher speaks interesting

ATTERNOON AND EVENING

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At the Scenic Theate

to design the would have to suspend the serious serious of the step which they were to take into the world, and he case. General Manager E. J. Gilmore of the Bran Marche Dry Goods Cs. testified that the woman had appeared at his store and he cashed a check for fluck they have secured the services of the step and the case of the step and the case of the step and the case of the step and the services of the step world the bronch the regular ments approved lectures in his great have lecture with moving pictures. The life in the Capital the case of John F. Mechan, charged the heroic theigacket indicates that the children have me the proposed the proposed that the woman had appeared at his store and he cashed a check for five which she had offered for the purchase of several articles. The court after considering the testing which had been theirs and pointed particularly to the requirements made on them by their church.

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Req. 54,523. Che'mgford St. Hospital

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new parish school is progressing.

High mass at St. Peter's church yeaterday was sung by Rev. W. George
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was preached by Rev. Daniel Hefferman. The speaker referred in the vacation period and said that the obligalion to attend mass regularly was in
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A certain parcet of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Alken avenue, in that part of said lowell, called Centralville, and bounded and described as follows:

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Terms, \$200, cash at time and place of eate, and the balance within tendars thereafter upon leftvery or tender of a dead.

ARTHUR I. GRAY and WILLIAM F. HILLS.

Assignees and present holders of said nortugage.

Lowell, Miass., June 15, 1912.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middleses, ss. Produte Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard Magnire, late of Lowell in said County, deceased:

Whereas James W. McDuire, he administrator of the estate of said deceased:

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You are hereby clied to appear at a Frobare Court, to be held at Csunbridge, in said County, on the eighth only of July. A. D. 1912, at nine of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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The abummer vacation of the Sunday school started yesterday.

St. Joseph's Church

A very pretty ceremony was held yesterday for the members of the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Joseph's parish, the event consisting of a nurse at St. Joseph's church in the morning and a pilgrimage to the grotto for Jour Lady of Lourdes in the afternoon.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the members of the Third Order of St. Francis, numbering nearly a thousand, gathered in the lower part of St. Joseph's church and marched to the upper church, where mass was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Blais, O. M. I. The church was prettly decorated for the occasion with the color of the order, brown, while the alter was artistically decorated with flowers and lights. An appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Thomas Marie, O. S. F., 3d Montreal, Que, and holy communion Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a pilgrimage was held from St. Jean Bantiste church, where an appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Thomas Marie, O. S. F., 3d Montreal, Que, and holy communion was given by Rev. Thomas Marie and proportiate sermon was delivered by Fr. Thomas Marie, At 12 o'clock in the afternoon a pilgrimage was held from St. Jean Bantiste church, where an appropriate service of the church, where an appropriate service of the church, where an appropriate service of the church was held and provided the control of the order, before the church was held from St. Jean Bantiste church, where an appropriate service of the church was held and provided the control of the order, where an appropriate service of the church was held and provided

Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Annie Gavin, who prays that letters testamentary may be lesued to her, the usecutiva therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

Tou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesse, on the twenty-fifth lay of June, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the rame should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailting post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, first Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June, in the year on thousand nine hundred and twelve.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
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### IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH ABOUT TO LOSE ITS PASTOR

Rev. Francis H. Rose Intends to Go to the Philippine

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One man smoked pretty Polly Zira, and

And that man smoked Little Clarice Zira

And the other man smoked Delicious Zir-

And now everybody, every minute, every-

where, is smoking the appetizing, tantalizing,

told another man how nice she was..

This is how it happened!

and told another man.

mesmerizing

etta, and told another man.

into the ministry within a few weeks. Mr. Rose read his resignation yesterday at the conclusion of his termon, and it came as a surprise to his congregation. He has endeared himself to the people of the Blossom Street church and they are sorry to lose him. has been an untiring worker for the benefit of the church and through his efforts the congregation has been increased to a great extent. The finances of the church, too, have been

Increased under his Radership and the church is now on a sound financial basis. A mortgage of \$1000 has been paid during his pastorate, and the church is now being altered and a vestry built, entailing more expense which is partly taken care of by funds altered valued valued.

Already raised.

The resignation is to take effect in September, and Mr. Rose will at once leave for his new field of labor, in the Philippine islands, where he is to become an evangelistic instructor in the Jura school, maintained by the Americate at the Immanuel Baptist church and a half years ago. He graduated on Blossom street and will go to the a short time ago and is to be ordained. From the Newton Theological semicary Philippine islands. He came to the a short time ago and is to be ordained. Conn. Miss Coombs is also a graduate

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IN BACH PACKAGE

of Colby, where she was a Phi Betal Kappa student. She will also take up the work in the new field and assist her husband in teaching the inhabitants of the Philippines. The school work is made up of industrial branches and is considered one of the best in the Islands. Kirk Street Church

Rev. C. A. Lincoln of the First Congregational church in Moline, Ill., who

gregations of the first Congregations church in Moline, Ill., who happened to be cast attending his class reunion at Amherst, preached at the Kirk Street church yesterday morning and made a very favorable impression upon the congregation.

It was amnounced that by vote of the deacons of the church, services would be held throughout the summer. So many members of the congregation leave the city in July and August, that it has been the practice to discontinuous ervices during those months. This summer other Congregational churches will be asked to unite with Kirk Street church during the vacation period.

Vacations and Continue to the vacation period.

Vacations and Gambling

Vacations and Gambling

At St. Paul's M. E., church. Sunday evening, Rev. M. B. Lytie spoke on vacations and gambling. He said that vacations are absolutely necessary in order to keep the mind and body in a healthy condition. "There are many people in Lowell, as in many other communities, he said, "who returned home after a vacation a whole lot worse than when they went away.

"In these tense times, when there are such demands on men of the professions and on all others, it is absolutely necessary to have vacations. There are men who can't take them, because they don't understand how. Lots of people grow up who have forgotten how to play. I knew a man who told me that his perents had brought him up to feel that playing was almost a crime.

"But there are thousands who know how to play and who go away yearly on their vacations, and their return home shows them not only physically fired, but a whole lot worse morally and spiritually than when they left town.

"When you go away don't forget to take your religion with you. You will find some people woofully careless about their church observances while away. When most people write about going to a summer place they inquire about the boating and the mosquitees and the milk and the table heard and the new plane, but how many of them do you find who ask about the distance their boarding place is from a church and who inquire about the order of church services? Not many, I am afraid. Most of us need to be exhorted in this iline about this time of year.

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"I wish we might give vacation another name. On the other side they call it a holiday—a holy day, and, hecause it recreates us in body and mind and soul, it should be a holy day, pure and sinpie.

"And when you are leaving for your vacation, don't, please den't, forget the thousands who aren't going to be able to have any holidays. It isn't that their capacity for enjoyment isn't just as great as that of the many who go away. But they aren't able to go, they have homes to look after, children to rear and feed and clothe and educate. And they settle down to the task and don't grumble. Just think of these people and, if you can, make it possible that they may get a little more out of lite to compensate them for the loss of what you are going to enjoy. Don't forget the organizations all around you that are doing such noble work in the hot summer time. Some of them send weak, sickly, puny infants away for five or six weeks, that their lives may be saved and that the little ones may get their first glimpses of the charm of living; some of them make a specialty of giving to mothers a purified milk, and others make it possible for the poor who live in ovens to get ice at cost, All of these are worthy. ble for the poor who live in ovens to get ice at cost, All of these are worthy, Don't forget them!"

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Speaking of gambling, the preacher brought in crap shooting as another instance of wide open games of chance going on in the city. And it is carried on, he said, with the cognizance of the police of the city. Not long agn a woman had told him that she saw a game of crap going on one side of the street, while on the opposite side stood a police officer who did not instructed. His explanation was that the game was not going on on his beat.

The speaker said that crap shooters were no more to be condemned, however, than are the men and women who buy baseball puot tickets, each week or who sit at whist tables in the guise of attending society functions. He asked that a protest be nitered again and again until the proper anthorities take some step to stop the wide open gambling here.

MERRIMACK SOULARE THEATER

### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The management of the Merrimack being able to secure the services of such a high class appregation of entertainers as the Harvard Stock company to fill in the vacancy left by the Temple Players, who concluded their eighth successive week at this playhouse Saturday. This company has just completed a 40 weeks' engagement of successes at Cambridge, and previous to that time appeared in many of the large cities of the east, where their presentations were invariably met with genuine approbation. The list of plays which is to be given rank with the most popular and best being presented in present day theatrical effects. For the first three days this week "The Belle of Virginia," an interesting war story of the Blue and the Gray, will be presented, and for the last three days, commencing Thursday, a dramatization of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's great novel, "Ishanel, or in the Depthe," will be given. The cast engaged include such well known entertainers as Valeric Valcire, last season with the Linday Morrison company at the Majestic theatre, Boston, and previously with the Morrison Stock company at Lynn: Adelaide Nye, Marione Francis, Henry Grady, Charles H. Stevens, favorrobly known in Lowell for his associations with the Donald Meek Stock company end later with Our Stock company and later with Our Stock company will be the same bigh standard of photoplays and illustrated songs by Miss Alice Bagley. The resular presentation by the stock company will be given at 2.15 and 8 o'clock p. m. daily, while the policy of a continuance performance from 1.30 to 10.30 o'clock will also be continued. The same prices of admission will prevail.

Remember that this theatre is the "coolest spot in fown," the temperature always being at a comfortable figure, no matter how warm or disagreeable it may been the outside.

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### Muslin Underwear

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Sale price ......40

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bination may be formed by which a different man may be chosen. We believe the fight against Judge Parker for chairman of the convention at Bultimore will not be so bitter as to cause any serious split. 'The graceful thing for Parker to do would be to decline to accept the chairmanship. We do not believe he is anxious to have the honor but the New York delegates want him. There are many other good men who would fill the position acceptably to all wings of the party.

It will not, go to the absurd extreme of favoring the initiative and referendum in national legislation. That is a matter to be decided by the sovereign states. Some states may want it and some may not. It would be an infringement upon their rights for the national government to force the adoption of any such principle of government. ,

We expect to see the Baltimore convention nominating a strong caudidate who will win a sweeping victory at the polls in November, and we have no dread that Colonel Roosevelt or his new party will materialize to such an extent as to seriously affect the standing of either of the political parties. His "progressive" party as he calls it would cut about as much of a figure in national politics as did the Independence League organized by

We surmise that his Chicago manoeuvres will finish Roosevelt, and that after calm reflection he will see the futility of attempting to organize a party of his own, and to run as an independent candidate for the office of president. The people of this country have had enough of Roosevelt, and they will not break away from the established custom that has given no president a third year term.

### THE ROOSEVELT BOLF

The expected has happened at Chicago and Roosevelt has been given very effective drubbing at his own game. Because he had the lead in the northern states be claimed the nomination without the delegates. The unjority of the republican convention nominated Taft and as he had promised Roosevelt proceeds to bolt. He had been shouting "fraud" from the beginning and he continued it until the end. Now he will wait to see what the democrats will do at Baltimore before he coes any further with his plan of organizing a new party.

Roosevelt regarded Taft as a personal tool. He forced his nomination four years ago and he felt that Taft should voluntarily get out to give him a third term. But he found that Taft did not regard Roosevelt as his master but looked to the people who elected him. The Roosevelt policies were dropped as they should have been, and Taft pursued the policy that second to him to meet the requirements of the hour. He had to keep to republican lines of course but he did more and talked a great deal less than Roosevelt. He made a safe and conservative president as republican presidents go, and while he is immeasurably preferable to Roosevelt, the interests of the whole people demand the turning over of the government to the democratic party.

Before the compaign is over Roosevelt will get down to his level and after election he will drop out of sight, no longer to be a menace to this

Roosevelt may subside after a few weeks when he realizes fully that Le has been whipped and that like Samson he has been shorn of the power which he so wantonly abused. Roosevelt shows a high degree of conceit when he demands what was denied to General Grant. The people refused Grant a third term, although he had taken a leading part in saving the nation, and having done so they are not now going to exalt above Grant a man whose greatest exploit was shooting after a few retreating Cubans on San Josep Bill and taking down some big game in East Africa.

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The chance of happy choices,
The bugle sounds of hone and faith,
through fogs and mists that call;
The heaven that stretches o'er us,
The better days before us,
They all combine to make this earth a
good world after all.

### SCHOOL FARMS

NOVEL PLAN TRIED OUT IN NO.

### STRUCK BY CAR

MAN IS IN A SERIOUS CONDI-

WORCESTER, June 24.-Walter McHugh, 21 years old, of 96 Waywood street, is on the dangerous list at City hospital as the result of being struc by an automobile on Maln street last

The bugle sounds of hope and faith, through fogs and mists that call; The heaven that stretches o'er us. The better days before us, They all combine to make this earth a good world atter all.

Frank E. Holt, who for the past two years has served in the capacity of principal of the North Chelmsford schools, will sever his connection with the schools in that town to accept a similar position in Whitinsville, Mass.

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### ROBBERS CAUGHT AFTER BURGLARY

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NEW YORK Mune 24. Thirty shots were exchanged between police delectives and four men on lower Broadway early yesterday as the latter, were making off in an automobile with \$10,-000 worth of goods belonging to a feather and plume contern. No one was wounded, but the detectives succouled in halting the automobile and arrested the men.

arrested the men.

The police received advance leformation that an attempt was to be made to rob the concern, and had detectives on guard. Entrance to the building was gained by blowing a hole through the wall of the adjoining building with dynamics.

ers were held without bail. They gave their names as Morris Flahman, Jo-Goldstein, Harry Cohen and Jo-

### MRS. PANKHURST

MILITANT SUFFRAGIST LEADER RELEASED FROM JAIL

LONDON, June 24.-Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragist leader who was sentenced a few weeks leader who was sentenced a few weeks ago to hine months' imprisonment on the charge of conspiracy and incling to malicious damage to property, was released today from Holloway jail, owing to her health breaking down on account of the hunger strike which she and her imprisoned followers recently beaun.

began. The other prisoners, including Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, one of the elitors of Votes For Women, who was sen-tenced at the same time as Mrs. Pankhurst are being forcibly fed.

### TWENTY INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

### Broken Leg

WORCESTER, June 24.-Two peo ple were seriously injured and a score more or less cut and bruised in a collislon of two trolley cars last-night on the Grafton line of the Worcester Conolidated Street Railway company.

Motorman Elmer Lackey sustained a



James W. Torpey. The Worcester-bound car was in charge of Motorman John Arsenault and Conductor Camp-bell. Both claim they had orders to proceed to the next turnout and thus blame the dispatcher.

### SHOT HIMSELF

HENRY S. BAKER, WELL KNOWN BOSTON MAN, A SUICIDE

BOSTON MAN, A SUICIDE

BOSTON, June 24.—Henry S. Baker, aged 54, who retitred from the cotton business 15 years ago and had lately lived in the Back Bay, shot himself on the Charles river bank at the foot of Berkely street about S.30 yesterday morning. In a note, which was pinned to his vest, he had written that he was despondent because of ill health and bad decided to end his life.

No one witnessed the suicide, there being few people on the Charles River parkway at that time. Ethel Griefman. 13 years old, of 23 Spring street, who was in front of the Union B. C., 500 yards away, heard the shot. She randers was the street of the shot.

bad scaip wound.

Mrs. Edward Anderson of 123 Merrifield street sustained a very severe injury to the right knee and suffered severely from the shock. Her condition is serious. She was taken home in an automobile, while Lackey was taken to the city hospital.

The Grafton-bound car was in charge of Motorman Lackey and Conductor

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT WRENCE, June 24.-Mrs. Eliza

beth F. Enton, widow of Ex-Mayor James H. Enton, died vesterday after-moon from the effect of injuries sustained in a runaway accident April 7. She was driving one of her horses She was driving one of her horse and one of the shafts became detached and one of the shafts became detached, frightening the animal, which ran and overturned the carriage. Mrs. Eaton was born in Epson, N. H., 75 years ago and had been a resident of this city many years. She is survived by a son, Fred H. Eaton, a member of the Essex county bar.

### TAFT WINS NOMINATION!

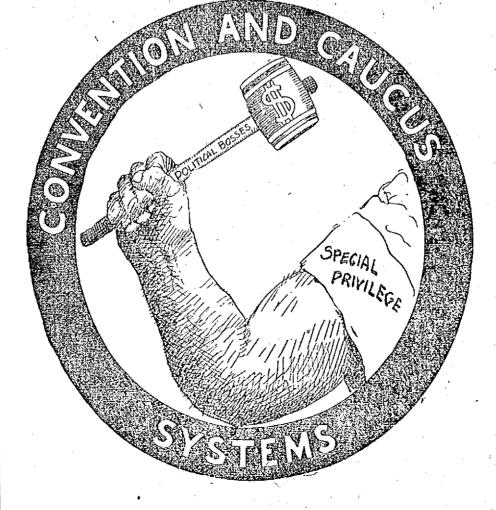
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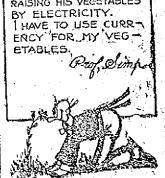
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Mr. James Doyle, residing at 181 Chelmsford street left Saturday to spend a few days in Vermont,

Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the following: Michael Flangan, 22 Westford street, household furniture, Wm. Splaine, 12 Westford street, building damaged by fire, Saturday morning, the Mier and Saidee Rain building, 121 Howard street, and Grenayed Saturday evening; C. F. Dodge, factory. Plain street, and Greenwood Bros. building, West Manchesser street, damaged by fire yesterday.

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Inspector Silas P. Smith of the state bolice has been a frequent visitor in this city of late and it is thought that his object in coming to this city was for the purpose of making investigation of the charges made some time ago by Commissioner Barrett that the choice of a police commissioner was not an election but an auction. Several days ago a request was made from the district attorney's office that the city solicitor send to the district ettorney copies of newspaper reports of the meeting where the auction charge was made. Inspector Silas P. Smith of the state Foliate value has been a frequent visitor in

Mr. Wilfrid Forget, who is to become a benedict next Monday, when he will be married to Miss Albina Germain, formerly of this city and now of Terre Bodden, Que. was Saturday night agreeably surprised by a group of his friends, who presented him a welf filled purse. The affair was held at his home in Ford street and was largely attended. The presentation was made by Mr. Joseph Forget and the evening was spent with a masteral program, while in the latter part of the night a busic turned on the street was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and district, were reached. They voted district, were reached. They voted district, were reached. They voted district, were reached. They voted

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and Ms. Alice Brooks of Gridley. Kansas, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stevens of 53 London street. The last visit of Mr. Brooks to Lowell was before the burning of Centralvitie better. and the following state of the content visit of Mr. Brooks to Lowell was before the burning of Centralville bridge when he came as a cowloy to see relatives. Now he has retired from active work heing president of the Gridley National bank. Miss Allee Brooks is a school teacher on the frontier going berse-back every morning six miles. Some of the scholars ride 10 unites to school on their paries and turn the ponies to grass while they study their lessons. Not infrequently do they receive visits from wandering Indians from Indian territory.

tory.

The following Lowell people are backed through Murj by's ticket agency to leave Boston lits week for Europe on different steamers. On the Gunard line steamer lacoular teamerow, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. B. T. Salmon, Mr. John Kennedy, Miss Sadie Lynch, Miss Norah F. Boland, Miss Norah E. Boland, Miss Norah K. Boland, Miss Norah K. Boland, Miss Norah K. Boland, Mrs. Abdert Mortimer, Miss Lelia Masterson, Mrz. Celia McGagh, Miss Norah Callaghun, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hodson and Louise Gilbert. On the Allan line steamer Parislan Wednesday for Gluggow, Mr. and Mrs. Dayid H. Wilson, Mrs. Theresa Merden. On the Leyland line steamer Denodian satting Saturday for Liverpool, Mr. Stuart Giles, Miss Esther M. Davning, Miss Alice Gookin, Miss Hannah Sweeney, and Mr. George C. Newell. C. Newell.

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SUNDAY TRAINS meeting was to be held, continued to increase, and at 9,39 6 clock on attempt 

Ready for Platforni

spend a few days in Vermont.

Mr. Plelip S, Marden of Fairview street is spending his vacation at Kennebank beach, Kennebank Me.

Messrs. George and James Arlin left yesterday for New York city, where they will spend two weeks' vacation.

A party of young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Green last night at their home, 147 Halu street and presented them with a beautiful mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lederman of Curnell street and Miss Alice E, Smith of Hadley street are enjoying an auto trip through New York state, stopping at Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

Mrs. Addie Lyford Currier of Braintee, attended the high school aluminmeding Friday evening and was the guest of Mrs. Lilla Baker Shepard of Grace street.

Miss Katherine Kune of the Miley-Kelman Co., has accepted a position in the glove department of A. G. Pollard's, where she will be pleased to meet her friends.

Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the following: Michael Fannager.

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(the Roosevelf atherents) not voting. up to 545.

Iowa also was passed on the first Flinn Gets Cheer

call.
Kansas 18 Roosevelt votes did not vote. Two voted aye.
Kentacky cast 25 votes age, three Reosevelt delegates voting.
Louisiana voted 20 aye and Maine's 12 declined to vote.
In Maryland eight vote age, six present not voting, and two were absent. in South Carolina three declined to vote, 15 aves.
South Dakota's 10 Rossevelt delegates declined to vote and were

present not voting, and two were avecent.

The vote was challenged and on a roll it alood aye nine, not voting six, absent one.

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Colorado gave 16 ayes and 10 nors,
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Wisconsin's 25 votes were east solidtype one absent.

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The Republican platform declares:

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ening anti-trust act;

abuses where found;

Better currency facilities; Adequate navy;

Revised merchant marine; Reclamation of arid lands;

form. Her 23 ayes brought the total

In Tennessee one did not vote and

Texas vote was announced 39 aye

123 voted ave

For a government of laws and not of men;

An untrammelled and independent judiciary;

Protecting wage-earners engaged in dangerous occupations. More generous workmen's compensation laws in place of unjust

For upholding authority and integrity of courts, state and

Opposition to special privilege and monopoly favoring strength-

For protective tariff, but finds some of the duties are too high

For scientific inquiry into high cost of flying and removal of

Simpler process for removal of judges derellet in duty;

Liberal policy for improvement of rivers and harbors;

Prohibit corporations from contributing to campaigns;

Ample life-saving appliances and skilled seamen on vessels:

Laws to relieve cyll of undesirable immigration:

nd 15 not voting, Oregon divided, four ayes, two not Call for Nominations

and should be reduced. Scientific application of rates;

Republican Platform

the Iowans had decided not to nomi-nate Cummins, but to vote for him.

Prendergast Remains Silent

Then Ohio was called again and Harding took the platform, greeled by scattering cheers to nominate Taft. When New York was called there had when New York was called there had been a marriar of disappointment, for William A. Prendergast sat still in his seat, although he had been expected to nominate Roosevelt.

Frequently during his speech Harding was interrupted by appliance and cheers.

First Demonstration .

When finally he reached the name "William Howard Taft," floor and galleries burst into life. Hats and handkerchiefs were flung in the air and steady roll of cheering swept through the hall. In the gatheries women as well as men joined in the demonstra-tion which redoubled in vigor when limiting stepped to the front of the platform and tried to quiet it.

It soon became evident that Mr. Harding had accidentally precipitated Harding had accidentally precipitated the nominating demonstration, for he still kept the platform and tried to make himself heard. He had not placed Mr. Taft in nomination but the crowd thought so and turned loose.

Through the tumult California. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Roosevelt states sat silent.

Red Taft Picture

Suddenly from somewhere came flaming red banner bearing a picture of the president. The demonstration was renewed. One Illinois delegate stripped off his coat so as to have something to wave.

delegations started marching and then began the scene that always accompanies the eniminating point of a national convention.

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The hearer of the Tatt hunner climbed up on the stage, tearing away the railing as his contrades heisted him up.

Walving the scarlet hunner from side to side, he led cheers for the president. Old Lady Cheered

North Carolina's vote was divided, accept or support a platform that is six ayes, 12 not voting, six absent.

North Dakota's 10 La Follette delegates voted no. In Oldo 34 stood by Roosevelt and declined to vote. Fourteen voted aye. Oklahoma voted four ayes, one no and 15 not voting. An aged woman took the platform and insisted on leading a cheer. She herself was cheered. She said her Immediately Chalrman Root an-



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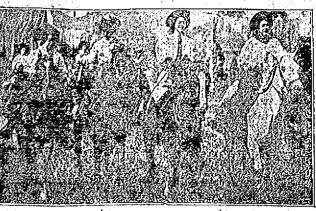
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YOUNG BUFFALO BILL WILD WEST Among the many features with the Young Buffalo Will West gird Col. Cummins' Far East, which will exhibit in Lowell on Friday. June '8, are Ray Thompson's troupe of twenty light school horses, headed by 'Joe Bulley' Rhown as the "wonder he rse," 'King Bull, Jr., is a daring horseman, expert with small arms, and has distinguished himself on many occasions.' Edward," the dancing horse and bull whip manipulators present an 'Trince," better known as the reinless act for novelty and dexterity that is wonder." These horses have appeared in practically all parts of the civilized world, as a feature streaction with Buffalo Bill, and are diplicating their fallo Bill, and are diplicating their scason's tour of the big exhibition During the European tours of Buffalo World, is Aunite Oakley, the peerless wing and ritle show of the world, for years a big feature with feature acts were presented before Buffalo Bill. Sitting Bull, Jr., son of the crowned heads of the old world. YOUNG BUFFALO BILL WILD WEST that Intropid Indian warrior, whose

name was Mrs. Gaidner of Philadelphia.

After the Taft adherents had yelled themselves hoarse for 6 minutes fley began to pay some attention to Senator Root's gavel and order was restored.

Mr. Harding then proceeded with his speech. His sailles at Colonel Roose velt were loudly cheered by the Taft, people, but there were growns and boss from the Roosevelt men.

from the Roosevelt men. Starts Free Fight

During a demonstration of groans that followed Harding's tribute to Tail "as the greatest progressive of his time," there was a fisticul between two delegates over where Main: Ora-gon. North Dakon and Florida min-gled. A score of polleging rushed to the scene and for some minites further proceedings were supported. the scele and to some unmited further proceedings were suspended.

It later was said that Delegata M.
B. McFarlane of Tampa, Flu, had been struck by a delegate from North Da-

The convention became very finna

tient as Mr. Harding continued to speak at great length in behalf of President Taft and he was interrupted again and

Taft and he was interrupted again and again.
Chairman Root had to take a hand at last, appealing to the Roosevelt detegates who had announced their intention to remain mute in the convention, to preserve their self-restraint.
"Whether in the party or out of it." Senator Root declared, "that only dignity betitting the representatives of the people could commend itself to the American people."
A delegate made a point that most of the disturbance and interruptions were from the galleries and Senator Root appealed to them for quiet. The plea had its effect and Harding was

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Wanamaker As Seconder John Wanamaker, when he appeared on the stage to second the nomination of President Tatt, was greeted with

of President Tatt, was greated with applause, applause, Mr. Wanamaker paid a tribute to Mr. Wanamaker paid a tribute to Mr. including the last one.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crouther and daughters, Gertrude and Ruth of North Adams have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curran of Quigley avenue, North Chelmsford, for the past week. RESTING COMFORTABLY

Mrs. Wm. H. Parker, who was found overcome by gas in her home in Var-ncy street, Saturday, was reported this afternoon as resting very comfortably at St. John's hospital.

At 1:10 o'clock this afternoon the ambulance was called to the Lowell Machline shop, where a foreigner was badly injured in the abdomen while working on a machine. He was removed to the Lowell hospital, but inasmuch as the man cannot speak a word of English, his name could not be learned.

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Worcester scored two more in the third inning. Nye opened with a sin-gle to centre field and went to second on Flaherty's specifice. Shorten flee

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The game was called shortly after third. Lonergan stole scored and on five a cicles, the hatting order of the teams being as follows:

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O'Toole struck out and Nye hit to Louergan and was out at first. Flaherty then fanned the breezes. In Lowelt's half Miller filed to Crum and De Groff lilt to Nye and was at first. McGamwell struck out. Score-Lowell 4, Worcester 3.

while the visitors failed to tally, was the first man up and he foul to Lavigne. Finherty singled, len struck out and on the third of finherty started for second, but as thrown out by Lavigne, the latter half of the ioning half of the inning half of the inning. Magee struck out. Lowell scored another, in the latter t

Worcester had a batting carnival in he seventh inning. Wilson opened the a single. Hans lifted the ball Worcester field the score in the second inning. Where started off with a single and Crum hit to Lonergan and was out at first. Wisson hit to Boultes and was out at first. Hass, bit one too hot for Boultes to handle and Aubrey scared. Killbullen startigled to Boultes and O'Toole was therefore to Boultes and Company to be seen to Boultes and Company to be seen to Boultes and Company to be seen to be and the second on the second was the contract of the right field fence for a home run inside the grounds and he and New second. Shorten singled two lines and the second man to strike out during the inning and Lonergan toole second. Maybohn hit to Flaherty and went to second on Miller's sacrifice, De Groff walked and McHamell struck out. Mage was third out on a fly to Willer.

Third Inning

Score-Lowell 5, Worcester 7.

Eighth Inning

ighth inning in the eighth inning Crum singten to left. Wilson did likewise, Haas got in Intied single rilling the bases, Killiulen fool flied to Boultes, O'Toole died to De Groff and Crum scored on the country of th

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Tenth Inning

Wor- them was a woman. This Miller charged to the federal forces.

BROKE OUT IN H. C. GIRARD'S HARDWARE STORE

The fire department was called at 1.45 this afternoon to the hardware store of H. C. Girard, 442 and 444 Merrimack street.

The blaze started in the paint shor and was due to spontaneous combus-tion, An alarm was rueg in from box 125 and the firemen responded quickly and soon had the blaze under control. Owing to a mixup two different alarms were rung in one from box 125 and the other from box 25.

### JUDGE PARKER

TO READ HIS SPEECH TO COL. BRYAN BALTIMORE, June 24.-- A compre

BALTIMORE, June 24.—A compromise between the democratic factions contending over the temporary chairmanship of the democratic national convention was said to have been reached this afternoon. It was reported that Judge Parker, slated for temporary chairman, and opposed by W. J. Bryan, would meet Mr. Bryan late today and read to him the speech Mr. Parker had prepared. This speech is declared to be both progressive and aggressive. The Parker forces believe it will meet many of Mr. Bryan's objections. If, 'after reading the speech Mr. Bryan still insists upon his objections Mr. Parker will be selected by the national committee but will decline to serve.

### PRESIDENT TAFT

URGES CONGRESS TO VOTE \$1,350,-000 FOR WAR MANOEUVRES

WASHINGTON, June 24.-President Taft today sent a special message to congress recommending the immediate appropriating of \$1,350,000 for use of the war department in the joint ma-Struck out. Lavigne drow a base on neoures of the regular army and the balls. Wolfgang went in to but for national guard next month. The prest-dent also asked the appropriation of will half for the creation of an apart-necessities of the singled. Clemens filed to Wilson.

Score--Lowell 5. Worcester 8.

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IF J.F. O'Donnell & Sons guard to go ahead with plans for the manoeutres. The first will be at Manassas, Vt., beginning July 5.

### THREE PLAYERS

with the local New England league baseball club whereby they get Smith, Barry and Howard at the end of the lion, season. The price was not given out.

AMERICAN ATHLETES ARRIVE ANTERICAN ACHILETES ARRIVE.

ANTWERP, June 24.—The steamer
Finland, bringing the team of athletes
who are to represent the United States
at the Olympic games, at Stockholm.
Sweden, arrived here this morning.
Several of the athletes are suffering
from the effects of slight accidents
which occurred during their training
on board.

### DOG KILLED

The High street fire wagon ran over a dog on Central street today and of-leer Petric used a revolver to relieve it fits sufferings.

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# AMERICANS ROBBED

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The irrepressible "Jesse" Burkett and his bonch of club swingers from the heart of the commonwealth were the attraction at Spatiding park this afternoon and although the veteran was not in uniform he was on the grounds and directed the players from the bench.

The home team went out in one that Miller was hit by Lavigne. Cruin struck out.

The home team went out in one that spoint O'Toole, the \$20,000 pitcher who is with Pittisburg, was on the stab for the visitors and Kilhullen was behind the bat Miller had Lavigne was on the receiving end of the battery. Among the familiar faces in the visitors line-up was that of Nye who played with Lowell during the early part of the reason. The same was thrown out Killer was that of Nye who played with Lowell and the resolution at the stab for the visitors and Kilhullen was behind the battery. Among the familiar faces in the visitors line-up was that of Nye who played with Lowell during the early part of the reason. The home team was thrown out Killer had been the heart of the battery. Among the familiar faces in the visitors line-up was that of Nye who played with Lowell during the early part of the reason. The home team went out in one and the was sate at first. Author the minth inning. Plaherty struck out. Crum went out Miller to first.

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The home team went out in one out of the box and You story was told by a party of witnesses

### WOMAN WAS KILLED SEVERAL OTHERS SHOT

During Clash Between Strikers and Deputies

HASTINGS ON THE HUDSON, N V. June 24 .- Seven persons, including a woman and a small boy, were shot this afternoon in a clash between shot this atternoon in a class of well strikers and special deputies guarding the National Conduit & Cable company's works where a strike has been in progress for some time. The woman was probably mortally wounded and all the others are in a serious condition.

### **WOMAN CANDIDATE**

WILL HEAD THE SOCIALIST TICKET IN WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24. -Miss Anna A. Malley, socialistic fecturer, and writer of Everett and formerly of New York, will head the socialist state ticket in Washington, the counting of the referendum yote giving her the nomination for governor over Richard Winsor of Scattle by a majority of son

### FIELD MARSHAL

GEORGE STEWART WHITE DEAD IN LONDON

LONDON, June 24.—Field Marshal Sir George Stewart White, governor of Chelsea hospital, London's home for aged soldiers and one of the most distinguished soldiers in the British army, died today in his 17th year.

### CITY HALL NOTES

The contract for the stating of the roof of the addition to the fire house the Ayer city has been awarded to J. L. Dauglus. His bid was \$69. Themas Burns bid \$65.

OF BROCKTON TEAM TO JOIN Margaret Wheelock has been granted a permit to make interior alterations in the building numbered 152-153 Adams New Street. The estimated cost of the alterations is \$100.

Adderman Barrett has gone to Balti-more to attend the democratic conven-tion. He left Boston Sunday even-

The following Lewell young men have returned from St. Joseph's college of Berthierville, Que., where they were pursuing their studies: Joseph Albeg, Jr., Ovila Lelourneau, Henri Pageau, Leo and Africa Rilodeau, Albini Dupont, George Impuis.

The young men who took part in the play entitled "Le Forgeron de Strasbourg" which was recently presented at St. Joseph's cellege, will spend next Sanday at the C. M. L. cottage at Naugus Head beach.

Lucten Brassaul and Maxime Cor-nellier who were pursuing their studies at Holy Angels college, Buffalo, N. Y., are spending their vacation in this city.

Rev. Edouard Chaput, O. M. I., of Plattsburg, N. Y., is enjoying his sum-mer vacation in this city. is the guest of his mother of Lilley avenue.

Mr. Dence Bourgue of Butterfield Street is confined to his bed with a sovere illness.

# BY MEXICAN BRIGANDS BRYAN TO FIGHT JUDGE PARKER ON FLOOR OF THE CONVENT FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMANS

BALTIMORE, Juno 24.—Friends of W. J. Bryan served notice on the democratic national committee just before the short recess this morning that if a the recommendation by the sub-committee of the national committee of the onvention is sushthand the would personally go that the committee to appose the selection for the honor.

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### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GONE TO BIDDEFORD

Salem Cadet Band

Members of Pilgrim commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, and the appendant orders joined other manderies in the observance of St today. The Lowell men met at Masonic Temple at 7,15 a.m. this morn-Half an hour later a vesti buled train left the Middlesex street

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### ISCHOOL COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

for Tuesday Night

Tomorrow night is the school board's regular meeting night but bescheduled for the evening and in order that the members desirous of attending the exercises in the evening may do ble last week between so it was decided to hold the regular the L. W. W. people.

depot, and was scheduled to arrive at Biddeford at 11 o'clock. They will refuse the rouning the the Salem Cade band accompanied the Lowell delegation.

After a couple of hours enterial condight. The graduating exercises of the Lowell means that the base of hour commandery, No. 5, o'clock the party proceeded by boat down the Saco river to Biddeford. At 230 o'clock the party proceeded by boat down the Saco river to Biddeford Pool, where a monster clam bake was served.

STATE OFFICER

WAS IN THIS CITY AGAIN TODAY

State Officer Stans P. Smith of the district attorney's office, was in Lowell today and bits visit here had to do with the recent action of four members of the municipal council in voting to request the grand Jury to Investigate them. The investigation has to do primarily, with the scalement made by Allerman Barrett in which he said has an "anothen" rather than an election. The city soliciter was instructed attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result that the district attorney and he has done so, with the result th

There will be a hearing before the interstate commerce commission at Boston, July 1st, at 10 a.m. relative to the methods and service of the Boston

the methods and service of the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads.

It is very essential that if any shippers have any complaints or have any information relative to the shortcomings of the service and methods of the railroads that they should send a written complaint to the office of the secretary, or the secretary will be glad to call and interview them relative to any complaints.

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This hearing is in charge of Mr. D. O. Ives, manager of the transportation department of the Reston chamber of commerce, and he is very anxious to obtain testimory from shippers which may be presented at this hearing. This is an exceptional opportunity to fite complaints against the railroads and to effer suggestions for the improvement of the service, and it is desirable that the shippers of Lowell manifest interest in this hearing by their attendance at the investigation or by sending a written complaint to the effice, setting forth any details in regard to shipments.

### WEAVERS QUIT WORK AT APPLETON MILLS

Lowell Men Headed by Meeting Was Scheduled They Asked Overseer to Discharge Woman

> Because their request to hav tain woman discharged from weave cause of the graduation exercises in room No. 3 of the Appleton mills was the grammar schools, some of them to denied, 35 or 40 weavers, all members be held in the evening, the school of the L. W. W., quit work at that mill board will meet tonight. Most of the this afternoon. The woman they wantboard will meet tonight. Most of the graduation exercises will be held to- ed discharged was not a member of the L. W. W. She is a Portuguese, and so are the strikers. The overseer of the weave room said that there was frouble last week between the woman and

ville Bridge

Lowell Boy Lost His Life While Bathing Sal-

urday

expressed Much throughout the city for Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gumb of 14 Bowden street, Lowell, on account of death by drowning of their son, Sergt. Harry Weeks Guiab, on last Saturday, June 22d, at Charleston, S. C. Mr. Gumb, Sr., received a telegram requesting him to come at ence to Charleston. Later another message arrived informing hite of preparations being made to send his som's body to this city.

Sergt, Gumb attained the age of 25 on May 31, 1912, and was not long married. He is survived by his parents, a wife, Beien fo Gumb, and a lit-Ge girl, Gwendollne, aged six months Sergi, Gumb was a member of the First Baptist church, Newport News, Van and a former member of the First Baptis church of Lowell. The details of the crowning of the unfortunate man have not as yet been learned by the percents. No date is set for the funeral service, which will be conducted by free, Dr. Commings of the First Baptist clurch. Sergt, Harry W. Gumb callsted as a pricate in the United States army at Fort Warren six years ago. He was on his third enlistment and was made a corporal, then a sergount in less than three years of his first enlistment, holding the ranks of an uncommissioned officer ever since. Many friends and acquaintance mains the fess of the young man who had a bright prospect in life and Sergt Gumb was a member of the

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everything to live for. He was popu-arly known in Lowell, and his many associates deeply mourn his untimely

### ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Pligrim Fathers, was held Saturday The menu consisted of rolls, Bridge Fire cake, strawberries and ice cream and a large number of people were served between five and eight o'clock. A competent committee headed by William A, Severance had general charge of the arrangemits. At 8 o'clock an excellent outperform was as follows: Plano solo. Miss Grace Carroll; Spanish dance, Miss Grace Garvey; clarinet solo, Mr. McElroy; song, Miss Gladys Cottrell; selection, Win. A. Severance; Highland filing, Anna McMillan and Auga Tictney; song, Agnes Hart; butterfly dance, Miss Grace Garvey.

TEXTILE STRIKE cake, strawberries and ice cream and

### TEXTILE STRIKE

CAUSED ISSUE OF MILITIA UNIFORMS TO BE SUSPENDED.
WASHINGTON, Juno 24.—So demoralized were the labor conditions in
the New England mills during the
Lawrence strike that the war department was compelled to cease issuing a
folive drab uniforms to the militia. Not
until a few days ago were conditions

so improved that the issuing of such clothing was resumed.
Government officials say that the widespread labor troubles in New England last spring caused the cancellation of scores of private contracts, and that many government centracts were held up for the same cause.

# FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

Machine Shop

The members of the fire department were kept on the jump yesterday responding to many alarms of fire. Several of the fires were of such a nature that it was only after considerable difticulty that they were extinguished.

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An alarm from box 145 about eight o'clock yesterday morning was for a lively blaze in C. S. Dodge's machine shop at 67 Payne street. The fire head its origin in the basement but the cause is not known. The flames made their way up through the studeway to the second floor and it was necessary to use considerable water in order to prevent them from spreading.

The Boors of the building, smeared with grease, provided excellent fuel for the flames and it was only after a deluge of water had been poured into it that it had the desired effect. The place is used for the manufacture of picker pins. The loss will probably reach several hundred dollars.

Lively Fire

Lively Fire

UNDER AUSPICES OF GARFIELD
COLONY, PILGRIM FATHERS
The annual strawberry festival under the auspices of Garfield colony, wasto in the boiler room. The fire started in a bundle of wasto in the boiler room. The fire was extinguished before much damage was desired.

The members of Hose Co. No. 12 of 2 West Centralville were called out yes-terday afternoon to extinguish a slight blaze on the Aiken street bridge.

Two Small Fires

"WE'VE GOT THEM STANDING ON THEIR HEADS."—ROOSEVELT



--- Warren in New York Evening Sun

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4	Quart	\$2.00
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### COMMITTED SUICIDE TAKING POISON

Joseph Battersby Lived **But Few Hours** 

A rather sudden death occurred in North Billerica yesterday when Joseph Battersby, living in Fordway park. was poisoned with what Is believed to be strychnine. According to the statement of one of the sons, yesterday morning Battersby prepared some morting Battersby prepared some medical mixture. After he had prepared it, he decided to take a small portion of it to see that it was all right. A few moments later he fell to the floor in a semi-conscious state, where he was found by one of the family.

A harried call for Dr. M. A. Buck was sent in and when the latter arrived he did all in his power to revive the man but without any success. Deceased is survived by a wife and four

ceased is survived by a wife and four children. He was a moulder by trade and was employed at the Lowell Ma-chine size.

The remains were later viewed by Dr. Joe V. Me'gs, medical examiner, who performed an autopsy and signed the death certificate "Suicidal poison-

# |COOK FOUND DEAD

Death Was Due to Heart

Trouble

Andrew Cook, aged 37 years, was found dead in his reom, 242 Appleton street, yesterday afternoon by Sergt. McCloughrey and Inspector Walsh, who had been called to the house by

McCloughrey and Inspector Walsh, who had been called to the house by the boarding mistress.

Cook was a carpenter by trade and had been employed at the Mohair Plush company. He roomed at 242 Appicton street and was hast seen alive Friday. When he did not appear Saturday night it was thought rather unusual, and yesterday when the boarding mistress went to his room and falled to get a response to her call, she informed the police and Sergi. McCloughrey and Inspector Walsh were assigned to the case. They gained an entrance to the room, by climbing a side window, and When they entered they found Cook's podylying on the toor face downward. Death it is believed was caused by heart trouble.

Decarsed is survived by a sister, Mrs. Vina Melvin of 3 Woodbury street. The bedy was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertaker C. M. Young.

### RUTH M. DELANEY

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No. 16 with satin back. Regular price 33c yard Monday Evening Price......19c Yard 

Ribbed and lace, variety of styles and sizes. Regular prices 15e and 25e. Monday Evening Price .....10c Pair VAL. LACE ......2c YARD

Edge and insertion, variety of patterns in all widths. Regular prices 6e and 8e yard. Monday I TO 3 INCH HAMBURGS......5c YARD

Edges and insertions in variety of patterns. Regular prices 10e and 12 1-2e yard. Monday Evening Price ......5c Yard

BLACK MOIRE WRIST BAGS.......79c EACH (Near Elevator)

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2 to 4 yard lengths, of plain and fancy Danish poplar cloth, suitable for bathing suits, children's dresses, etc. Regular price 25e yard. Monday 

FANCY BOX STATIONERY......15c BOX

Cretonne covered boxes with linen paper and envelopes. Regular prices 25c and 29c. Monday WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 FOR 25c

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forns. Regular price 5c. Monday Evening Price ROGERS TEA SPOONS....

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(Basement)

CHILDREN'S PLAID GINGHAM DRESSES,

(Second Floor)

Handsome patterns, with chambray trimmings. nicely made, for children from 6 to 14 years of age. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price ......69c Each

LONG KIMONAS ..... 49c EACH (Second Floor) Cut full length and width, made of handsome

figured lawn, in sizes 36 to 46. Regular price 70c ..... Monday Evening Price 49c Each

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flounces and hamburg trimmings, with ribbon heading. Regular price \$1.25. Monday Evening 

CHILDREN'S DRESSES... (Second Floor) s Ginghams, prints and percales in plaids, polka dots, etc., for children 2 to 6 years. Regular price

50e. Monday Evening Price......29e Each WASH GOODS ...... 6 1-4c YARD

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pongee, rough pongee, silked grenadines, etc. Regular prices 10c to 25c yard. Monday Evening Price...... 6 1-4c Yard

MANTEL SCARFS ..... ......... 49c and 59c (Second Floor)

A lot of 50 art drapery mantel scarfs, 21/2 yards long and 1 yard wide, trimmed with silk or cotton fringe. Regular prices 69c and 79c. Monday Evening Prices......490, 590

Miss Ruth M. Delaney arrived, Friday, at the twentieth milestone on life's highway, and in honor of the event a very happy girl and to can the climax. By hone of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Delaney. Edgar Coulman, in behalf of her many ance and assured her friends, stepped to the front and presented Miss Delaney. South street. Surrounded by her sented Miss Delaney a heautiful gold in the token. Miss Delaney made a very pretty-little speech of acceptance and assured her friends that she would always held their triendship friends, who showered her with congratulations and wished her many more birthdays, Miss Delaney was a her was as pure and, mailoyed as the luncheon was served and a mu.

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### TWENTY WERE DROWNED IN THE NIAGARA RIVER

Excursionists Were Waiting to Board Steamer When Dock Gave Way

15 and 20 persons were drowned and a number injured last alght when 50 feet of the pier at Eagle park, Grand Isind, Niagara river, collapsed under e weight of 250 persons, precipitatng them into 12 feet of water.

Up to midnight seven bodies had been recovered and six of these have been identified.

The known dead are:

Hyde.

So far as known the victims were residents of Builalo.

The excursionists were enjoying an outing under the auspices of Amherst lodge 222, I. O. O. F., of Black Rock. The party left Builalo yesterday morning on the steamer Henry Koorber, with the barge Lottle Koerber in tow.

The excursionists were preparing to return to Builalo after an outing at the park and had gathered on the dock to take the steamer when the underpining gave way.

The known dead are:

MRS, McKEE.

McKEE, Mrs, McKee's 10MRS, RICHMEYER and her 10MRS, RICHMEYER and her 10MRS, GALLAGHER.
CECLLIA KBLLY, aged 9 years.
The missing are: Mrs, Helistrom and her 4-year-old baby, Viola Semf, Miss

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### SEVENTH ANNUAL OUTING HELD AT SULLIVAN'S FIELD

Employes of the Mason Safety Tread Company Had a Most Enjoyable Time

employes of the Mason Safety Tread evening refreshments were served and proved a great success. of the affair was the fact that every tained with selections.

Upon finishing the morning's work all assembled in Merrimack square and Business Booming boarded cars for the field, arriving Business at the there shortly after 1 o'clock. The company at the Mason Safety Tread company at the present time is boom-refreshment stand was first erected and after 2 lunch the program of sports was started. The first event was a baseball game, between two teams from the product of this factory in Lowell and strength of the production of the same and appears to the product of the same and the program of the product of the pr

ompany was held at Sullivan's field, then the return home was started. The amesit, Saturday afternoon and homeward trip was very enjoyable, as A feature many of the talented employes enter of the affair was the fact that every tained with selections. The dual members of the most enjoyable in the event one of the most enjoyable in the event one of the most enjoyable in the history of the company.

The committee, which had charge of the outing. The committee was as follows: C. Mancox, J. Eyan and C. Mostar.

was started. The first event was a laseball game, between two teams from the shop, and the exhibition was a ally the amount of orders increases, hummer. The score went up so quickly that the score boy could not count the runs, but however, he said as they receive time and one-half for at the conclusion of the six innings that the game was a tie, so they took his word for it.

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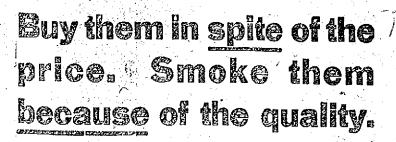
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that the company contemplates has been laid, and it is expected that the new building will be completed in a short time. The foundation is of reinforced concrete, 70 by 25 feet, and the building will be three stories, made of weeden material.

### HAD GREAT TIME

UTING OF PAWTUCKET MOTOR-BOAT CLUB GREAT SUCCESS

The members of the recently formed Pawtucket Motorhoal club held a deightful outing yesterday. This organization was formed about six months ago and at that time the members purchased the old Rafter boathouse near lines and sporting events will be held.

the Pawtucket bridge. During the past few months great improvements on the building have been made and more are contemplated. Yesterday noon the members met at the clubhouse and after getting their boats in good trim started for their destination, up the river where they have leased a large tract of land near the Martin Luther

tract of land near the Martin Luther camp.

Upon arrival at the outing grounds a clethbake was served and the members certainly did justice to the cats.

After the inner man was well taken care of a list of sports was run off and many of the "boys" took a dio in the river. Several swimming races were included on the program. In the evening the return to the boathouse was made and the trip proved one of great enjoyment.

made and the trip proved one of great enjoyment.

The committee in charge of like affair was made up of the following popular members of the club: James H. Walker and J. H. Gamble. The members plan to creet a bungalow on the leased land in the near future and when the leiter is completed army out.

### THREE INJURED

AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE COL LIDED AT METHUEN

METHUEN, June 24.-Three per sons were injured in a collision beween an automobile and a carriage or the Lowell read, in this town yesterday afternoon, when the operator of the automobile attempted 30-pass be tween the carriage and an electric car

rick Sullivan, Jr., who sustained a fractured knee cap, and who was removed to the Lawrence General hospital. His father, Patrick F. Sullivan, and Daniel Callanan, both of Lawrence, who were the other eccupants of the carriage, received scalp wounds. The automobile was driven by a Haverhill man whose name was not learned by the police. The carriage was demolished.

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### VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

IN RITCHOT VS. GAGE CASE

Plaintiff Alleged He Was Injured by Horse Owned by the Defendant

The jury in the case of Maxime Rit-chot vs. Martine Gage, an action of tort in the sum of \$12,000 this morning rendered a verdict in favor of the delendant. The case was tried last Fri-

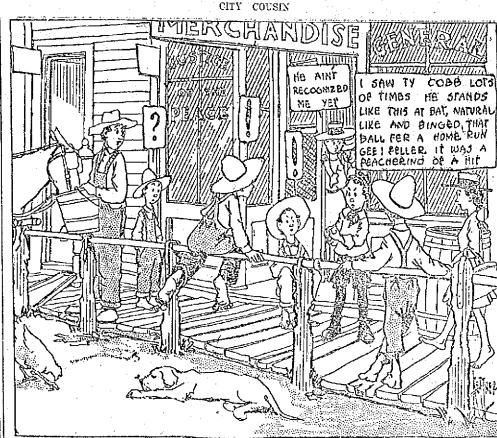
of Patrick McCarthy vs. Torigian, an day and in the course of the testimony of Patrick McCarthy vs. Torigian, an it was alleged by the plaintift that he action of tort. This is the second trial was injured by a horse owned by Miss of this case, as a disagreement of the Gage on the evening of Nov. 20, 1311. jury was reported at the first irial. In Gage on the evening of Nov. 20, 1911. He also claimed that the driver was this case the McCarthy boy, who is the lame and lost control of the animal. The chaines street some time last year. The defense on the other hand claimed that the horse ran away and became uncontrolled. The case was given to the

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### Killpartrick's

III CENTRAL STREET.



CHRIAGO, June 21.—The "Progress | headquarters of the national Roose | and a hush fell over the crowd, broken sive" party. Form Saturday night, was volt committee under the direction of only by the voices of the speakers. dedicated yesterday. In the presence of perhaps for more content for more



Prayer by Negro Minister Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, a

Jacob Ren B. Lindsey of Denyer, a democrat, arose:
"Surely there can be no more softenn occasion than this one," he said."
We are beginning on Sunday a great movement. I believe that we should

movement. I believe that we should begin it by asking the guidance of Him for whom we are here."

Fir. W. H. Mixon of Selma, Ala., a negro clergyman and a Roosevelt delegate who was excluded from the republican convention, began to recise the Psulm which begins: "The Lord is my Shopherd."

my Shepherd."

The delegates arose and repeated it with him. A prayer by Dr. Mixen fol-

Someone began to sing "America." and in a moment the others were sing-

and in a moment the others were sing.

The meeting was in strong contrast to the upronrious ones that had been held in the same room while the convention was in session. There was no cheering or handchapping, no cry of "Ent 'em alive, Teddy." The solemnity of the occasion which was believed to signalize the birth of the new party impressed itself upon the gathering

In the pin are mistaden."

To Return at Once to Oyster Bay

In the opinion of the leaders the new party enters the field with a depend as the "Roosevelt battleflag"

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Mr. Gartled and the country. "Mr. Longworth, wore a bandanna on her hat.

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Tam not acting as the leader of this meeting, at which leads to political freedom."

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The cent made of candinal was constitued by the building. This means more to the "bard was the leader of the same building. This recent of the read Need T. R's Fighting Spirit.

To Gev. Johnson's declaration that this act leed meant the birth of the party, be added:

"I have watched Theadere Roosevelt, who is now in another room in this same building. This means more to that man in the other room than to me and to you. And yet during the last week when we have become irritated and unable to agree, he has kept lide scenarity even when we expressed our feelings in language which was not dit for publication. In the midst of it all he never lost his courage, his fighting spirit. For the leve of God—I say this reverently—cannot we have something or this fighting spirit of his?

"We may less a man here and there, even a governor. But what does it matter? There are enough of us to go forward. If we can get the spirit, of this man, there is no more doubt of the result than there is that we are a seculided here in scleam conclave, at a time of crisis in the history of this recat aution. We will do our part in the west. You of other sections, must do yours,

The only thing is, be not

Party as Yet Unchristened

As he was about to adjourn the meeting a southern delegate arose with the auggestion that the new party should be christened then and there. Mr. Garfield opposed the idea, saying that this matter and all others should be left to the national convention which it is proposed to call within a few weeks.

The name progressive party was much in favor, but no action was taken. Col. Roosevelt attended church and on his return to his hotel began a series of conferences with his leaders the last before they return to their homes.

Scantor Dixon was with Col. Roosevelt much of the day, although the colonel made it plain that the man who had conducted his campaign during the last four manths would not be the leader in the next few weeks at least.

least.

Gow. Johnson, he said, would assume with him the responsibility of directing the work for an indefinite period until the new organization assumed definite shape.

Frank J. Campbell Honored by Druggists

Massachusetts Pharmaceutical association, which closed Saturday in Lynn, Mr. Frank J. Campbell, the well known druggist, was elected to the office of Erst vice president, it being in the nature of a promotion from the second vice presidency, which he filled so acceptably during the past year. Mr. Campbell is regarded as one of the variable members of the association. whose advice has always been listened to when coatters affecting the interests of the Bay State druggists have been to for consideration. Front of his gennine popularity can be found in the one popularity can be found in the fact that he defeated the holder of the office of first vice president. Win. Cuttis, by over 30 votes. His conspicuous service on very unperlaint committees and in reveral effices of the association gives him a knowledge of its workings thru will held him in good stead. His friends profile that one year hence he will make a ness formidable candidate for president.

TWO INJURED

WHEN FUSE BLEW OUT ON ELEC-TRIC CAR

SOUTHPORC, I the 21.—Frightened at the steller blowing out of a fuse on a Poston & Wircester car, on which they were basenesers, Miss Nora fallilyan, axed Th. and Bert. Doberts, aged 12, both of Mariboro, fell from the car of Soar's Diffus here about 3 last night and were labored.

Miss Sullivan reserved a severe scale.

night and were tabared.

Miss Sullivan received a severe scalp would and numerous bruises, while Deherty was hurt about the logs. They were treated by a dector and sent to the Mariboro baspital. Miss Sullivan is the most severely injured.

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### LAWRENCE WON FIRST, 8-0 AND LOWELL SECOND, 8-1

### Large Crowd Attended Double Header-Keating and Owens Pitched Well

at Spalding park this season Lowest Lavigne walked and Farley struck out. and Lawrence split even in Saturday's Score—Lowest 0, Lawrence 3. double-header. Desplie the fact that owing to the cutting of the feed wires the car service was greatly impaired, causing many who started for the game to call it off, the park was filled to overflowing, and the "men behind" were there with the smile that would not come off. Some of the fans were obliged to do a "Dan O'Leary," but they got there and one very commendable thing on the part of the management was the delay in starting the service with the service of the fans were obliged to do a "Dan O'Leary," but they got there and one very commendable thing on the part of the management was the delay in starting the Seventh Inning.

Sixth Inning
Liuyster field to Magee and Kennedy hit to Boultes and was out at first object to Boultes and was out at first was finally called at the value of the same field to Magee and Kennedy hit to Boultes and was out at first was finally called to Hage and the runner was safe. Chase after making six strikes was finally called out by Umpire Kerling when a first and made over the latter hair of the inning Liuyster field to Magee and Kennedy hit to Boultes and was out at first. ment was the delay in starting the Score-Lowell first game. Had it commenced on Seventh liming scheduled time more than two thousand fans who were late in arriving would have missed several innings, and, incidentally, the baseball reporters were also in the scramble, but got at the park just us the game started. Well, Lowell lost the first game by the score of 8 to 0, and it isn't very hard to find the reason for the defeat-Keating worked for Lawrence and he fanned one even dezen and allowed the Lowell batters but four scattered hits. In the second game Lowell came back and won out by the score of 8 to 1. Owens, who made his first appearance with Lowell, was in fine form and had the Lawrence men in the second tike Keating hit to Phoenix and Carlstrom and the Lawrence and in the first strategy to first. Mages singled to centre field and Dayd followed with a free pass. Briggs then formed to fine fore pass. Briggs then for formed and the Eriggs stole second. Loyster field to McGamwell and was out.

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McGamwell hit to Phoenix and honergan went out with the first weat out on a five Phoenix and Lonergan went out. Kennedy to first.

Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 5.

Eighth Inning.

Lawrence scored another run in the eighth inning.

Phoenix land the sevent limings, when Keating hit to Boultes, Wirch was tirown out at second. Carlstrom was tirown out at s scheduled time more than two thou-

Second Inning
Phoenix struck out and Chase hit to
Farley and died at first. Ulrich singled
to left and Keating waited to first after being hit by a pitched ball, Carlstrom hit to Lonergan who threw him
out at second. Lonergan's play was one
which was enthusiastically applauded
by the fans.
Magee hit to Boyd and died at first
and Houltes and Lonergan struck out.
Score—Lowell O, Lawrence 2.

### Third Inning

Third Inning
Another for the visitops in the third inning. Boyd sent a grounder by second and Miller threw him out at first. Briggs bit in front of the plate but Lavigne threw wild to first and the runner went to second. Luyster knocked a two-bagger into left field and Briggs secred. Kennedy struck out and Phoenix filed to Magee.
Lavigne hit a line drive to Phoenix and Farley followed with a strikeout. Clemens hit to Carlstrom who threw bad and the runner went to second. Miller hit to Keating and died at first.

Score—Lowell 6, Lawrence 3.

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Before the largest crowd of rooters the plate he was out. Kennedy, Carl-

Two more for the Visitors in the

Lawrence scored another run in the eighth inning. Phoenix filed to Mageo and Chase then made a single. Utrich filed to Mageo Kcating hit to De Groff who fumbled and Chase scored. Carlstrem was third out on a fly to Mageo.

First loning
The visiters started off in the first inning by knocking out two runs. Carlstrom opened with a two-bagger to left field and went to third on Boyd's sacrifice. Briggs then seni the ball to right field for a three-bagger and Carlstrom scored. Luster singled to centre and Briggs scored. Kennedy fited to Be Groff and when Luyster tried to steal second he was nailed. In the latter half of the inning Clemens stagled to centre field and Miller filed to Kennedy, the latter making a beautiful running catch. De Groff filed to Briggs after which Clemens stole second but McGamwell went out on strikes.

Second Inning

Groff who fumbled and Cheso scored. Carlstrom was third out on a fly to Magger. In the old file in the loning Lavisne, Farkey and Clemens struck out. Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 5.

Ninth luning
Hoyd knocked file ball into left field for a two bagger and Briggs followed with a single. Luyster hit to Lonergan who fumbled and Boyd and Briggs scored. Kennedy struck out. Luyster was nailed while trying to steal. Phoenix walked. Chose struck out.

Miller hit to Phoenix and died at first. De Groff struck out; this belog his 11th strikeout. McGamwell hit to Carlstrom was third out on a fly to Magge. safe. Magea drew a base on balls. Boultes struck out. The score:

### (First Game) LAWRENCE

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Chase filed to Miller and Ulrich walked. Keating fanned the breezes and when Ulrich tried to steal Lavigne nailed him at second.

De Groff singled to centre field but he tried to stretch it into a two bagger and Kennedy nailed him at second. Boyd. Stolen bases: Clemens Boyd. Bases on balls: By Keating 2: by Farland Kennedy nailed him at second. By Lawrence 3: by Struck out: By Keating 2: by Farland Kennedy nailed him at second. By Lawrence 6: Hit by pitched hall: Keating. First Fare on errors: By Lawrence 7: by Lowell 2. Left on bases: By Lawrence 7: by Lowell 5. Umpire: Kerin. Time: 1,50.

Fifth laning
Carlstrom filed to Clomens and the latter in making a long backward run fell down but he managed to hold on to the ball. Boyd lit to Lonergan and died at first. Briggs sent a grounder to McGamwell and was out at first.

Bouldes hit to Boyd and was out at first. Lonergan then approached the plate and sent the sphere into deep left field for three bases but he tried to make a home run out of it, and although he made a heautiful slide to make a barne run out of it, and although he made a heautiful slide to make a person of the New York Americans, who went to the Lawrence and person of Hoff, late of the New York Americans, who went to the Lawrence team. In the trade that Kenung faured in While he has a great assortment of shoots, especially on the "in" variety, the Lowell men were out to win and touched up his delivery in fine style.

Lowell got five runs in the first inning. In the second laning Lowell got one

Lowell got five runs in the first inning.

In the second inning Lowell got one run after two men had gone out. Miller singled and DeGroff hit into a double play. McGanwell singled and state. Makee walked and McGanwell came home on a fine crack by Bouttes. Lowell got two runs in the eighth inning by good base running by Clemens and Miller. Both men got infield hits. Clemens stole third, and secred on De Groff's hit. Rube and Miller successfully executed a double steal. Miller on third and the "farmer" taking second. Miller then for the second time this season on the local grounds

BASE BALL

# Manager Wolverton Likely



Manager Wolverton of the New York the few men he had added to his Americans is not likely to held his string have had no chance to show berth next season. The fans are dis- their worth. Wolverton himself has satisfied with him, and Owner Fargell gone into several games as a pinch is not pleased. And at that Wolverton hitter and has made timely hils quite has probably done as well as any man could with the material at hand. He is herdly responsible for the poor showing his pitchers have made, and Wolverton as a hig league manager.

### CHANGE OF SCENE OFTEN BENEFITS BALL PLAYERS SUCH IS EXPERIENCE OF PLAYERS AND MANAGERS

There are innumerable instances where good players have been let out by one major league club only to become stars for another after a little experience in a minor league. Eddie Foster of the Washingtons is one of these. The question is often asked how Foster came to get away from New York. That club sent him to Rochester with the agreement that it would have the pick of the team in the fall.

It is said that John Ganzel, the manager of that club, gave it as his ppinion to the owner of the New York club that Foster would not be of any help to his team ,and he then consented to the sale of Foster to Washington.

Maurice Rath furnishes another instance of where a good ball player was allowed to slip through the hands of two major league clubs and is now making good for the Chicago White Sox with a vengeauce. Philadelphia and Cleveland both had Rath, but he made good for neither because he was not played at the position where he belonged. They tried him at third and he failed, while he appears to be a wonderfully clever played at second.

Until Foster went to Washington he was considered only a shortstop, yet he seems to have developed into one of the best third basemen in the

Lawrence men were out the visitors Roston ................... 10 Lawrence men were out the visitors Chicago 366 Scored a tally. Kennedy got an infield hit. Phoenix fauned and Kennedy Philadelphia 33 started for second, but Joe Monohan Cleveland 27 continuous there with a five new and see the Defroit 29 utes until Kennedy got near enough to tag him. Four other hits were made with the result of the run.

### LOWELL

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### stole home, much to the delight of the AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

### (Saturday)

Boston 13, New York 2 (first game). Boston 10, New York 3 (second game). Washington 12, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 8, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 11, Detroit 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

(Sunday)
At St. Louis: Detroit 7, St. Louis 6,
At Chicago: Cleveland 2, Chicago 1. GAMES TODAY

(American League) Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

### GOOD EFFECTS WILL FOLLOW RECENT COBB TROUBLE IT IS THOUGHT BY BASEBALL PLAYERS AND LEADERS

to Quit at End of the Season for baseball. Ty was reinstated, and the entire matter is now history, so The prompt settlement of the Detroit players' strike was a good thing far as the incident itself is concerned, but it is believed that good effects will follow the trouble.

Already notices have been posted in all American league parks that hereafter any demonstration by the fans against either the home or visiting players will be followed by expulsion from the park and that boisterous rooting of any kind will not be tolerated. This is a move in the right direction and one that will be appreciated not alone by the players, but by the followers of the sport who like to enjoy a good game of hall, but find it difficult to tolerate the senseless yells and howls put up by a few distracted fans who lose all control of themselves the moment they hear an umpire |call "Play ball."

Such trouble as occurred in New York and which led up to the strike would be impossible in Pittsburgh, where the players are protected from the fans and the fans from the players. At Forbes field the moment a speciator becomes rabid and anreasonable in his rooting he is led from the sland by an officer, is handed back his admission money and is told to varnoose. This rule is followed closely and has become so well known that there are very few offenders.

Of course it is hard to enforce any kind of a discipline in cities where the municipal police are not allowed within the park. In New York policemen cannot even be hired for ball park service. The city authority who would order bluccoats to the park, even if the city were paid, would be guilty of a penal offense. New York holds that the police are only to be called in ease of trouble. Their real mission should be to prevent trouble, and that is the basis on which they work in Pittsburgh, where the club officials annually contribute several thousand dollars to the city treasury for the police service they obtain.

It is likely that the recent uprising in New York will result in reforms in the laws there which will permit the commissioner of police to send his officers to the parks to prevent frouble.

The Tigers' strike resulted in a revival of the talk of a ball players' union, but the likelihood is that nothing but talk will come of it. Such things have been tried before, but have never succeeded. There is no valid reason, of course, why the players should not combine if they want to, but it is doubtful if a majority of them would consent to go into any such an organization. It must be remembered that most ball players believe they are always fairly treated by their employers and that the rules of organized baseball protect them sufficiently from any employer who might endeavor to deprive them of any of their rights.

### GAMES TODAY (National League) Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. N F 1 FAGUE STANDING

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At Lowell: Lawrence 8, Lowell 0, (first game). Lowell 8, Lawrence 1, (second game).
At New Bedford: Brockton 4, New Bedford 3.

At Worcester: Worcester 4, Lynn 0. At Fall River: Fall River 13, Haver-bill 1.

GAMES TODAY (New England League)

### Worcester at Lowell. Haverbill at New Bedford. Brockton at Fall River. Lawrence at Lynn. DIAMOND NOTES

Great crowd at Saturday's game. The team is playing fast at present.

Worcester is with us today and to-morrow. The pennant won by Lowell last season will be raised before to-morrow's game with all the ceremo-nies, and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to give a "hand" when the emblem is unfurled

### decisions were against us

Keating is some boy, and we wish him success with the Highlanders.

Lonergan played a great game and his hit into the left field corner of the field in the first game was a plpin. He made a fine fade away slide for the plates but was called out on a closa decision. It was a great try for a score, and he was given a great reception when he stood up to brush the dust from his uniform. His fielding was a feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Miller's base running is about as good as has been seen in this league this seuson. He is always ready to take advantage of any chance.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Manhattans played the Granite-ville team at St. Catherine's plants at Forge Village Saturday and the former won by the score of 18 to 5. Peter Condon, the clever twirler of the Manhattans, was too much for the suburban team and had it at his mercy all through the game, letting them down with five hits.

The batting features were furnished by Ducharme, O'Brien, Farrell, and the fielding of Buckley and Ducharme of the winners was very spectacular.

The South Ends defeated the Dix-wells Saturday by the score of 7 to 2, the victory being the 10th consecutive one for the South common lads. Devlin pitched a great game.

The Tiger A. C. of North Billerica defeated the strong Rosedales of Lowell Saturday, 16 to 4. The Tigers would like to arrange a game with the Bellevues A. C. for July 20.

The Shedd Park team defeated the J. P. S. Saturday, 8 to 4.

The Independents of North Billerica

### TURNBULL CALLS GOLF A DUTCH GAME.

### HE SAYS IT ORIGINATED IN THE NETHERLANDS

Contrary to all belief, golf is neither a Scotch nor an English game, according to George Turnbull, a prominent professional golf player of Portland, Ore., who says it is a Dutch game and should be called "gamwff." It started in the Netherlands and made its way to England and Scotland. In America the taking up of "cow pasture pool" has been rapid

### HARD TO HIT PITCHERS ON THE COAST,

### SAYS OSCAR VITT OF THE DETROITS

"It is harder to get a good batting average on the Pacific coast than the interior," declares Oscar Vilt, one of the candidates for George Moriarty's third base job with the Detroits.

"On the coast a pitcher can get more stuff on the ball. Vean Gregg had more stuff when he was in the Pacifis Coast league than in the American league last year. At least Vean says he had, and his statement is in accordance with the statements of other coast pitchers who have gone into

"Playing on the coast is, however, undesirable for pitchers and batters. In San Francisco there is fog, in Sucramento blistering hot weather, in Portland rain is always threatening."

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In the Suburban league, Westford wen from the Mystics, Cubs won from the Indians, 19 to 9, and the Beacons won from the Graniteville team.

The Immaculate Conception team won from the Lincolns, Saturday morning, 4 to 3, at Washington park. As a result, the Lincolns will have to play, the Moodys at Washington park for the championship of the Grammar School league on next Thursday afternoon at 230 o'clock. noon at 2.30 o'clock,

### TEAMS SPLIT EVEN The Winchester and Vesper club golf teams divided twenty points equally in a match at Tyngs Island Saturday.

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are: 图题 MONDAY

Young Saylor vs Johnny Willetts, Polladelphia. Frank Klaus vs. George Carpentler,

Willie Fitzgerald vs Kid Henry, Al-

Patsy Kline vs Young Britt, Halti-

Pat Rocco vs Young Hickey, a Jack Lundy vs Ed Rector, Newark Willie Ritchie vs Joe Mandot, New.

Orleans.

John Albanese vs Boyo Driscoll, Co-John Albanese vs Boyo Limbus.

Jack Goodman vs Young Brown,
Steve Kennedy vs Young Cohen, Tom
Ginty vs Kid Burns and Marty Brown
vs Young Reddy, New York,
Mat Brock vs Johnny Whittaker,
Ntagara.

Joe Goldberg vs Gus Wilson, But-

falo.
W. Gibbs vs Ollie Kirk, Memphls. TUESDAY Mike Gibbons vs Young Brown, New

York. Wille Moody vs Charley Turner, Philadelphia.
Johnny Waltz vs J. Howard, New-F. Munger vs Sam Tieves, Baltimore.

Al McCoy vs J. Kastner, Brooklyn. Jim Smith vs Andy Morris, Marie-WEDNESDAY Sailor Petroskey vs Ollie Berg, Oak-

land, Cal.
Vic Hanson vs Howard Baker, Salt
Lake City. THURSDAY

Frank Moran vs A. Generin, El Paso. Willie Chandler vs Joe Shears, New Sammy Trott vs W. Wagner, Akron FRIDAY

Bombardier Wells vs. Al Palzer, New Harry Baker vs. One-Round Davis and Al Rogers vs Abe Newsey, Balli-Frankle Burns of California vs Red Watson, San Francisco.

SATURDAY Bill Papke vs Marcel Moreau, Paris, Ray Bronson vs Harry Brewer, In-

dianapolis.

Billy Allen vs Joe Bayley, Bassano,

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# TAFT WAS AN EASY WINNER IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION SHERMAN HIS RUNNING MATE

CHICAGO, June 24.—With the party delegates in the convention was open its history, William Howard Taft of Ohio, at 2.25 o'clock last night, was reministed for president of the United States by the republican national convention. James S. Sherman of New York was nominated for vice-president. The revolt of many of the Roosevelt of the Roosevelt delegates in the lithols and all in the Contended to follow this advice, but Colonel Roosevelt's sway over the delegations from California, Kansas, Maine, Minnesotta, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Virginia was and that his delegates six in mute protecting all but absolute.

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A great majority of the Roosevelt states announced their purpose of help-

presidential pictures started Clark's friends hung in the hotel tobby a large likeness of the speaker and mailed on the frame the question: "Don't ho look like a president?"

This morning someone fastened onto it a sheet of paper bearing the reply; "He do not." The cutting thing about it was that the sheet was tacked on by a Wilson briton.

Attention is being given to Johnstone Vance, who will attend the convention as the alternate of Joseph Halloran of Connecticut. It is said that Vance will be the youngest delegate in the convention. He is 31 years of age.

Convention Program

The following is the scheduled program of the democratic convention: Monday, the arrival of state delegates and their conference for organization.

Tuesday, 12 noon, convention called to order by National Chairman Mackical for the convention read by Sectedary Woodson; opening grayer by Cardinal Gibbons; national committee's selection for temporary chairman and monuced by Chairman Mack; Johnstone tidles; permanent erganization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and regranization, rules and order of business and platform and resolutions.

Wednesday, convention called to order by wednesday, convention called to respect to the proper sentative on committees of credental connected with the different departments than they had anticipated. One woman was surprised to note the work of the school was manifested by those who availed themselves of the kitchen and serverything looked so inviting that one felt lik

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

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Thursday, call to order by permanent chairmans to preside at the pending edilberations of the convention of the con

of the convention.

Bryan's almost indignant refusal last Bryan's almost indigiant refusal last night to accept the permanent chairmanship of the convention with the condition that he withdraw his opposition to Judge Parker as the temporary chairman caused no surprise among those who declared that all concerned had stood ready from the first to tender the Nebraskan this honor.

honor.

Some professed to see in the importance Mr. Bryan attaches to this fight a purpose to seek the nomination him a self and test his strength at the very a outset of the convention defiberations. Hone is subject, however, Mr. Bryan in the seen silent since his arrival. Has not eworthy declaration has been that Clerk and Wilson were the "leading Cardidates."

Next in importance to the meeting of the national committee will be the state caucuses. Some of these will be held on trains approaching Baltimore. Others will be! In the state it headquarters already established here headquarters already established here headquarters already established here in the head to the New York delegation here. While the New York delegation here. While the New York from free. While the New York member of the unit rule. On the fact that Norman Mack, the New York member of the national committee supported Judge Parker for the temporary chairmanship the Clark men base their hone that New York's 20 votes will be east for their candates. The New York leaders, however, have given no other

# GIVEN MGR. O'BRIEN

By Women's Sodalities of St. Patrick's Parish

They bore the salliterative motio:
With with Wison." The Clark men got out hatbands inserthed:
"Chango Citark" in big red letters. Not only hatbands in selective with the first potent and special to first mental to the Missouri advertisers went further. They got cut a special to first mental selection of the town with several inches length and a haggage car each, the close both the which to entertain the visiting delegates. They related and exhausted the visiting delegates. They related an october to chirp for the winds of the hotel in which to entertain the visiting delegates. They related an october to chirp for the winds are the store of the room was a handwritten copy of the "You are Right" telegates. They are and was spread over a sheet of the room was a handwritten copy of the "You are Right" telegates. They are and was spread over a sheet of the room was a handwritten copy of the "You are Right" telegates. The hardwriting was after the style of the governor and was spread over a sheet of the room was a handwritten copy of the "You are Right" telegates. The hardwriting was after the style of the governor and was spread over a sheet of the room was a handwritten copy of the "You are Right" telegates. The hard week. The hardwriting was after the style of the governor and was spread over a sheet of the room was a fingle "telegated the properties," and was spread over a sheet of the room was a fingle "telegated the properties," and was spread over a sheet of the room was a fingle "telegated the properties," and was spread over a sheet of the room was a fingle "telegated the properties," and was spread over a sheet of the room was a fingle "telegated the properties," and was spread over a sheet of the room was a fingle "telegated the properties," and was spread over a sheet of the style of the governor and was spread over a sheet of the room was a fingle "telegated the properties," and the second of the commentation of their friends. This shill have been applied to the properties of the properties and the prop Right Rev. William O'Brien, P. R of St. Patrick's church was yesterday by the members of the Holy Family and Immaculate Conception sodalities beloved pastor has shown a great in-terest in these sodulities, which are composed of the women of the parish, and the members took the opportunity

composed of the women of the parish, and the members took the opportunity yesterday to show their appreciation of the many kind acts of the monsignor in the past and to manifest the esteem in which he is held by his parishioners.

The members assembled in the basement of the church and at three o'clock a committee of the sodalities went to the parochial residence and escorted Mgr. O'Brien to the clurch. Mrs. Mary A. Calvert, president of the Holy Family sodality then arose and in an excellent speech, in which she expressed the sentiments of all assembled presented to the guest of the afternoon a beautiful bouquet and also a hand embroidered table cloth, the latter having been made in the convent. While no mention was made of a little bag that was attached to the bouquet it was found that it contained a sum of gold.

Mgr. O'Brien accepted the gifts with shanks and told the ladies how happy he was to be their guests and how he

thanks and told the ladies how happy he was to be their guests and how he enjoyed their appreciation of the honor that he had received. He said: "While the office has been conferred upon me, I feel that it is an honor to the parish in recognition of the great work done by the parishioners of this church.

### BIG SHAKEUP

MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS **EXCHANGE PLACES** 

One of the higgest shakeups in the railway went into effect this morning. when the men who "bid" on the jobs Friday and Saturday were assigned to party at Grange ball. Dracut, and ev-their cars. About every car that pulled

### sisted that a majority of the committee would favor Parker. Little doubt was expressed that if Bryan was beaten in the convention the would take the question to the floor TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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dard. The choir rendered the Gre-

seph's cemetery. Funeral arrange- Miss Ida Mongrain presiding at ments were in charge of Undertaker organ. The bearers were Elzear Lements were in charge of Undertaker organ. The bearers were Elzear Legorian chant under the direction of Mr. Olier J. David, Miss Ida Mongrain presiding at the organ. The bearers were Charles Perrin, Richard Drouth, Olivier Couchon, Napoleon Paquette. The Third Order of St. Francis, of With deceased was a member, wan represented by the following the church by Rev. J. N. Jacques. The Third Corder of St. Francis, of church by Rev. J. N. Jacques. The Thomas Savard ton: Meedames Alfred Gosselin, Chas. Perrin, Theodore Harnois and Joseph Richard Corder of Mr. O. J. Chorn inder the direction of Mr. O. J. David rendered the Gregorian chant.

# Group of Prominent Democrats From



# Various States Who Were Early Birds

# ROOSEVELT WAS NOMINATED BY PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS FIERY SPEECH BY COLONE

the Taft convention as fraudulent. The meeting was held in Orchestra hall and was the outcome of an all-day conference of Roosevelt leaders.

In accepting Col. Received told his followers to go home and talk the matter over and then meet again in conention and make a nomination. If he prevailing sentiment was for him ie said he would accept, but if some ther was preferred as a leader, he said he would make way for whoever

the convention night name. He made it plain in his speech that he considered the convention that nominated President Taft "irregular," nominated President Tail Hregular, and that the Orchestra meeting represented a majority of the legally elected delegates. It is said that state tickets will be indorsed where they are favorable to Roosevelt and that the claim of party regularity will be made for the Roosevelt ticket.

Nominating Resolution

The resolution nominating Col. Roosevelt was as follows: "We, the delegates and alternates to

the republican national convention, representing a clear majority of the voters of the republican party in the nation, and representing a clear majority of the delegates and alternates assembled, make the following

nons: were delegated by a majority "We were delegated by a majority of the republican veters of our respective districts and states to nominate Theodore Roosevelt in the republican national convention as the candidate of our party for president and thereby carry out the will of the voters as expressed at the primaries. We have earnestly and conscientiously striven to execute the commission intrusted to us by the party voters.

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• five days we have been denied in the national convention. This has been accomplished by the of the now defunct national

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ion, and he accepted the nomination an influence sufficient to control the in a speech condemning the action of convention and defeat the will of the

convention and detent the win of the party as expressed at the primaries. "We have exhausted every known means to head off this conspirace, and to prevent this fraud upon the popular will, but without success." "We were sent to this convention hearing the most specific instructions to place Theodore Rosevett in nomination, as the gradidate of the provider that the contraction of the gradidate of the party of the gradidate of the gradidate.

to place Theodore Rossevelt in nomination as the candidate of our party for president, and we therefore deem it to be our duty to carry out those instructions in the only practicable and feasible way remaining open to us. Therefore, be it "Resolved, that we, representing the majority of the voters of the republican party, and of the delegates and alternates legally elected to the national republican convention, in compliance with our instructions from the

pliance with our instructions from the party voters, hereby nominate. Theo, Roosevelt as the candidate of our party for the office of president of the United States; and we call upon him to accept such nomination in compliance with the will of the party voters. And, he it further.

"Resolved, that a committee, he appointed by the chair to forthwith notify Col. Roosavelt of the action here taken, and request him to appear hefore us in this hall as soon as convenient." pliance with our instructions from the

Col. Roosevelt's Address

Col. Roosevelt's speech accepting the nomination was as follows:

"Gentlemen: I thank you for your nomination, and in you I recognize the lawfully elected delegates to the respublican convention who represent the variable layer in the publication majority of the vaters. overwhelming majority of the voter

who took part in the republican pri-maries prior to the convention, and who represent the wish of the major-ity of the lawfully elected members of the convention. I accept the nomina-tion but on one condition.

"This has now become a contest merely along the old party lines. The principles that are at stake are as broad and as deep as the foundations of our democracy itself. They are in no sense sectional. They should appeal to all honest citizens, east, and west, to all honest citizens, east and west, north and south; they should appeal to all right thinking men, whether republicans or democrats, without regard to their previous party affiliations. I definitely announced before the deficit that the time has come when not

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CHICAGO, June 24.—Col. Theodore "These fradulent delegates, once consistence of the permanent roll, where they constitute the constitute of the nomination of the constitute of the nomination of the constitute of the nomination of the constitute of the constitute of the nomination of the constitute o

Propose New Convention

together, I suggest by tion, to nominate for the mass convention, to nominate for the presidency a progressive candidate on a progressive platform, a candidate presidency a progressive candidate on a progressive platform, a candidate and a platform that will enable us to appeal to northerner and southerner, easterner and westerner, republican and democrat alike, in the name of our common American citizenship. If you wish me to make the fight I will make it even if only one state should support me."

### COL. ROOSEVELT

TO LEAVE FOR OYSTER BAY TO DAY

CHICAGO, June 24 .- Col. Theodora Ropsevelt planned to leave for Oyster Bay today, where he announced he would seek some rest and then take up the work of further perfecting the non-partisan political body which he will lead.

Gov. Johnson of California, who has

been selected chairman of the new or ganization, was authorized to appoint a committee of seven to draw up a plan for permanent organization, but would not be made public for several | days. It is not believed that any ment ber of this committee has been declded upon as it is desired to give democrats and republicans time to seon the committee.

Judge Lindsey of Denver announced that he would probably go to Halti-more during the democratic conven-tion to study the situation there and sound democratic leaders regarding

the new party.

It was said early today that the city in which the national convention of the new party would be held might be

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# STATE FORESTER ON MOTH PESTS ells of the Methods Fighting Pests

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Among the prominent men present it the local meeting of the state board of agriculture was the state forester, Frank W. Rane, who is in charge of the state work against the gypsy and brown tall moths. Mr. Rane granted in interview to a representative of The Sun in which several items of local interest were brought out. In regard to the general campaign

local interest were brought out. In regard to the general campaign against these two pests, Mr. Rane expressed the belief that substantial progress is being made, especially along the line of spraying with polson and spreading disease germs.

As to spraying more than 300 high power sprayers are at work in this state, treating the foliage to arsenate of lead to kill the caterpillars. Great improvements have lately been made in machinery and methods so that where it formerly cost forty dollars to spray an acre of woodland, it can now be done for six dollars and a half, the the foliage to the former of the foliage road-sides and tall trees. The same engline, that propels the truck also furnishes that propels the truck also furnishes the power for spraying. It can also be used against forest fires.

propagating it artificially the germs are sprinkled over letture leaves which are tien fed to the caterpillars. In getting the material for distribution, Mr. Rane said that about fifty bushels of lettuce a day were fed to the caterpillars. These caterpillars are then sen out to all parts of the state.

to die and spread the disease.

Much good is also being done by the Much good is also being done by the large caterpillar-feeding heetles that have been introduced from Europe. These wander over infested trees and kill the gypsy caterpillars. The heetles are very generally distributed and appear to be increasing in numbers. In regard to local conditions. Mr. Tane said he had not yet had time to make a personal inspection of Lowell and vicinity but expects to do so within a few days. He expressed the opinion that conditions were much better than a year ago when the city government made no provision for moth suppression. He was sure that there had been a decided reduction in the number of brown-tail moths. GOULET—GÉLINAS

Mir. Francois Aime Goulet and Miss
Marie Slanche Celinas were married
this morning, the ceremony being performed at a nupriat mass celebrated at
Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 7
a clock by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I.
The Notre Dame de Lourdes sodality
choir, of which the bride was a menher, rendered appropriate hymns during the mass, Miss Cora Renaud presiding at the organ. The young couple
were attended by Messrs, Arger Goulet and Albert Gelinas,

then sent out to all parts of the state

### MATRIMONIAL

One of the prettiest weddings of the ason was solemnized this morning, then Mr. Arthur Bernier, manager of leorge E. Mongeau's shee store in scason was solemnized this morning, when Mr. Arthur Bernier, manager of George E. Mongeau's shoe store in West Centralville, and son of Mr. Joseph Bernier, the well known fireman, and Miss Florence Mongeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mongeau, were united in the bonde of matrimony. The ceremony was performed at a private nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock at the chapel of St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergy-man being Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, D. M. I. The young couple were atlended by their respective fathers.

The bride was charmingly attired in princess lace over white satin, and wore a bridal cap trimmed with Illies of the valley surmounted by a veil. At the close of the mass the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridal party couple alone being present. A brief reception was held, among the guests being Messrs. John and Frank Mosley of Hillsboro, N. H.

The young couple left at one o'clock for a brief honeymoon trip to The Weirs and they will be at home to their friends at 444 Fletcher street, after July 1. They were the recipients of many costly gifts.

FRECHETTE—LACOURSE FARNSWORTH—Mrs. Harriet N. Farnsworth, wife of Thomas. Farnsworth, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness, at the age of 69 years, 10 months and 22 days. Mrs. Farnsworth was born in Newport, Vt., but had been a resident of this city for the past 55 years.

FRECHETTE-LACOURSE

FRECHETTE—LACOURSE
The marriage of Mr. Joseph Lonis.
Frechetic and Miss Angele Lacourse
was solemnized this morning at a muptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St.
Joseph's church by Rev. Fr. Baron.
O. M. I. The happy couple were arttended by Messrs. Louis Giguere and
Patrick Lacourse. At the close of the
ceremony the party repaired to the
home of Mr. Louis Giguere, 202 Cheevcr street, where a wedding breakfast
was served. A reception will be held at
the same place this evening. Mr. and
Mrs. Lacourse who received many gifts
will make their home at 202 Cheever art and Nilles—The friends of Mrs. Helen the J. Niles, a member of St. Fatrick's the parish, will be grieved to learn of her ceaved the courred this morning at the home of her nicee, Miss Sarah Dinsmore, 114 Tilden street.

LANDRY—DUPUIS

St Louis church was this morning the scene of a pretty ceremony, when Mr. Alphonse Landry and Miss Blanche Dupuis, two popular young people of West Centralville, were united in the scene of the scene of a pretty ceremony when the scene of a pretty ceremony, when Mr. Alphonse Landry and Miss Blanche took place in the family lot in St. Patalms to Canadia West Centralville, were united in the scene of the West Centralville, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony be-

Calixte Courchesne, Roy Larose, Alfred Elle, Philippe Chaput, Adelaed Funeral Director John F. Rogers in Lequin, Joseph Elle, Theodore Lussler, Ovila Fortier, Arthur Dupuls, Elean Masse, Henri Masse, Ernest Bedata of Hartford, Conn., Nathaniel Landry, Albert Dery, Charles Cordeau, Romeo Hepart, J. A. N. Chretien and Philippe 16 Chaple Street, and was well attend-

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DOW-Mrs. Henrietta S. Dow dled riday in Jamaica Plain, aged 70 years, irs. Dow was a former resident of

and much respected resident of this city died last evening at her home, 477 Central street. She was a mem-her of St. Peter's church. She leaves to mourn, her less one daughter. Miss Della Burns.

CORNOCK—William Gites Cernock beloved child of Chester E. and Ade-laide (Roark) Cotnock, died Saturday evening at the home of his parents, 76

BOWDEN—John Bowden died 'yes-terday at his home in East Cheimsford, aged 72 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Sarah, one son, James H., of East Chelmicod

For a particular quality of one Fruit Juice we pay over three times

LOPPS—The funeral of little Bele-mar Lopps took place Saturday after-noon from the home of her parents, 15 Chapel street, and was well attend-ed. At 230 o'clock services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rov. Fr. 'Vel-lie officiating. Burial was in the fam-ily lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Un-dertaker James H. McDermott had charge. charge.

MENDEN—The funeral services of Mrs. Julia Wenden were held yesterday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin M. Moore, 605 Chelmsford street, at 2.30 o'clock, and were largely attended. Rev. M. E. Lytle, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church officiated. The bearers were Messis. Wm. L. Dlekey, Enjamin F. Crosby, George R. Chbat and Charles R. Judge. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Lytle. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

RENFREW—The funeral services of Mrs. Myra A. Renfrew were held Saturday afternoon from her home, 246 Parker street, and were largely attended by her relatives and friends. Rev. Wilson Waters, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal church of Chelmsford, conducted the services. Mrs. F. L. Roberts and Harry Hopkins sang "Somelime We'll Understand" and "Geautiful Isle of Somewhere." There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were relatives of the deceased. The burial took place in the family lot in Woodlawn cemetery, Everett, Mass, where the committed services was read by the Rev. George A. Barrow, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Chelsea. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders. RENFREW-The funeral services of

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OUSLY INJURED

SPRINGFIELD, June 24.—P. Bona-iski, of 13 Webster street, Warren, and Michael Luilulski of Water street,

Chelassford.

FON—Helen May Fox, daughter of Arthur G. and Gertrude E. Fox, died have restricted and Gertrude E. Fox, died have restricted and Gertrude E. Fox, died have restricted and four days.

Gold Central street, aged six months and four days.

PERRY—Joseph Perry, aged 11 months, died this morning at the home of his parents, Joseph and Rosa Perry, 201 Gotham street.

NILES—The friends of Mrs. Helen J. Nikes, a member of St. Patrick's parish, will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred this morning at the morning and morning and morning and morning at the last eventing on No. Main street which required their removal to the hospital, both in an unconscious condition.

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FRENCH SPEAKING CONGRESS QUEBEC, June 24.—The work of preparing for the great French speaking congress, which opens tonight, is now complete. The delegates include representatives from the French-Canadian people in the New England states.

dr.der-Burial

Among the vice presidents is Gov.
Pothicr of Rhode Island. The conver-Pothier of Rhode Island. The congress aims to revive the spirit of French-Canadianism and encourage the return to Canada of French-Canadians in New England.

ABOR LEADERS ARE **GUILTY OF CONTEMPT** 

GINGER ALL

Court Decides Against Gompers and Others

WASHINGTON June 24 - Samuel Sompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, the labor leaders, were today held guilty of contempt of court by the supreme court of the district of Columbia in connection with a court injunction in the Bucks Stove & Range Co, boycott case. They will attempt to appeal again to the supreme court of the United States which reversed their former conviction.

Justice Wright sentenced Mr. Gompers to one year, Mitchell nine months and Morrison to six months.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BOWDEN-The funeral of John Bow-

BURNS-The funeral of the late Mrs. URNS—The trineral of the late Mrs. Delta Burns will take place on Tuenday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 477 Central st. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St.—Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

charge.

FOX—Died in this city, June 23d, at 505 Central street, Helen May Fox, aged 6 mos, and 4 days, Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, Arthur G. and Gertrude E. Fox, 505 Central street. Friends invited. Undertaker George M. Eastman in charge of arrangements.

NILES—The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen I. Nites, will take place at 8.15 o'clock, Wednesday morning from the home of her niece, Miss Sarah Dingmore, 144 Tilden street. High mass, of requient will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Buriel in St. Patrick's cemetery. Understoners.

dertaker Peter H. Savage in char FARNSWORTH—Died, in this c June 25, 1912, at her home, 14 E street, Mrs. Harriet, N. Farnswon aged 69 years, 10 months and days. Funeral services will held Tuesday afternoon from home, 14 Fay street at 1.30 o'cle Friends are respectfully invited attend. The funeral arrangeme are in charge of Undertaker Willi

II. Saunders.

BYAM—Dled, in this city. June 24th, George Adants Byam, aged 68 years, 7 months and 25 days. He leaves besides his wife, Mary S. Byam, three sons, Arnold A., George A., and Ray Spaulding Byam. Also two daughters Mrs. John E. Brown of L. well and Mrs. Lucy B. Merrill of Hadson, N. II., and several grand-children. He was the father of the late Dr. Bernard H. Byam, who Jied two years ago. Private funeral scrivices will be held at his late residence, 416 Wilder street, Wednesday afternoon. Friends are requested to kindly omit flowers. Burtal will take place in Forefathers cometety. Chelmstord, Mass. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERALS

cook place in the family lot in St. Patricks cemetery.

FARR—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Farr took place Saturday from her home. 163 Lawrence street, Rev. Wilson R. Waters of Chelmeford Centre officiating. The bearers were L. Rey. Milson and John Thomas. The services were also and John Thomas and training the floral tributes were the following: Pillow, inscribed "Mother," from daughters; spray inscribed "Grandma," from the grandchildren wreath inscribed "Mother," from daughters; spray inscribed "Grandma," from the grandchildren wreath inscribed "Mother," from Mr. and Mrs. Rebinson, Miss R. Thompson and Mrs. Rebinson, Miss R. Thompson and Mrs. Rebinson, Miss R. Thompson and and family: sheaf with everlasting wreath, Willam Brown; spray, Mrs. R. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. Moir. Miss Masgle Mercler; Mr. Samuel Scott. Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell; wreath on hase, Amninster weave room, Bigelow and Mrs. George Campbell; wreath on hase, Amninster weave room, Bigelow and Mrs. Grore Co., sprays, Mrs. and Mrs. Campet Co.; sprays, Mrs. and Mrs. Campet Co.; sprays, Mrs. and Mrs. Compet Co.; s West Centralville, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony belag performed at a nupital mass, celebrated at 7 o'clock by Rov. R. A. Fortest Bedard of Hartford, Conn., while the Bridgemath was Miss Eva Dupnis, sister of the bride. During the mass the Children of Mary cholr, of which the bride was a member, rendered appropriate music, included in the program was sung in a charming manner by Miss Clemence Simard, Miss Ida Mongrain presiding at the organ. At the close of the ceremony a hriel reception and breakfast were held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Dupuis, 74 Beaulien street, where there were guests from Lawrence Narshua and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Landry, who were the recipients of many cosily gifts, left on the 1 o'clock train for Providence. They will also visit relatives at Are the Centre and Centreville, R. I. They will be at home to their friends at 68 Beaulieu street after July 4.

The bridegroom, Mr. Alpinense Landry, was Saturday evening tendered a reception by a group of close friends the affair being held at the home of Mr. Alired Eile, 295 West Sixth streat. Some 25 "boys" were present and they showered the benediet willt congratur was a received from Mr. Herve Lamoureux of Detroit, Mich., in the shape of a pretty cask rocker. A very veriovable musical program were served. Annong those were all the andrey were were and refershments were served. Annong those were and were served. Annong those were a Arthur Brunet, Elzear Landry, Ernest Landry, Henry J., O'Dowd, Charles P. Commer-level and preschange in Street Landry.

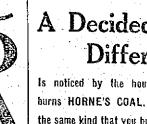
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### Andover Young Man Placed Under Arrest and Was Fined in Police Court

Thomas Dolan, aged 25 years, resid-work and keep so much out of his paying in Andover, was arrested yester-day by Lieut. Martin Maher and Pa-Wickers Come to Town

LAKE PARK

and in Andover, was arrested yesterday by Lieut. Martin Maher and Patrelman Bavid Petric on a complaint
charging him with drankerness and
fast driving through a public thoroughfare. Doken and two other young
face took the horse of their comployer,
a Mr. Helt of Andover, and drove over
the road to this city.

When the trio arrived in Lowell it
was very avident that they had been
inabling nather freely in intoxicants.
They were passing along East Merrimark street at a fast rate of speed, and
when the corner of Nesulth street was
reached the carriage collidad with a
tree, the eccupants of the vehicle beins
thrown into the street.

Lieut Maher happened to be in the
cicility at the time and following in
the rear came across Dolan, who was
walking towards the city. The other
young men, however, had disappeared
in mother direction. Later Patrolman
Petric took Dolan to the station.

When Dolan was being backed be
gave the name of Thomas Relly, but
rebespointly his real name was
framed. Later in the day Mr. Holt
telephoned to this city and informed
the police that the outfit had been
taken out of his barn without his jermirston, but he did not care to proter
a charge of larceny against Dolan.
In public court this merring Dolan
entered a plea of guilty to beth romplaints. Deputy Shelff George F.
Stiles said that when he saw the young
into in question, Dolan was driving
the horse at the rate of about 12 miles
an hour.

Inasmuch as Dolan's employer who
owned the borze and entriage ratio
the world take the defendant back to

house of Henry J. Nichola when, it is alleged, she owed him money for board

OFFICE OF SUPPLY DEPARTMENT but imposed a fine of \$2 for drunken-Scaled proposals will be received at

Rearke is also charged with assault Stated proposals TALLE RECOVER at Rearks is also charged with assault the coinc of the Supply Department, and battery on Mary, Pierce, their audit it is an an entire the first furnishing the following supplies of stairs and she suffered a fracture of A rupply of Bitumineus and Anthrot the leg. Insumed as the woman will the Coal for the several Genarium to be able to leave the hespital for of the City for the account 1912-19th by about three weeks the case was conject specifications at Supply Office.

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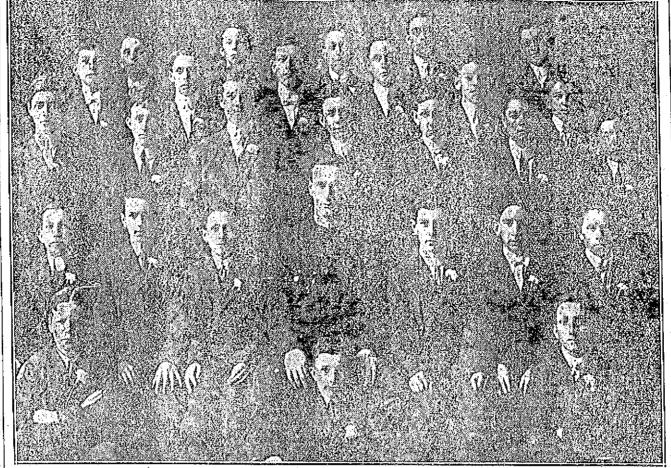
Reg. 54,618. Street Department. I carlead of No. 1 white clipped Cats, free from barley, 35 to 25 lbs. to bushed. To be delivered at City Stables.

Reg. 54,636. Chelmsford St. Hospital

Mary McCune, charged with being drunk, was sentenced to three months in fall, and Alice Politic was given a six months' sentence to the same inelitution.

George A. Douglas, who was an pro-pation, had the suspension of his for-mer sentence revoked and he was sent

### Graduates of St. Patrick's School Presented Diplomas by Mgr. O'Brien



### GRADUATES OF ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL WHO RECEIVED GRAMMAR SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

and Katherine J. Egan.

Archdlocesan certificates were awarded to the following members of the ninth grade: Rose M. Mann, Alco G. O'Erien. Teresa J. Whelton, Bride A. Walsh, Erttha M. Lussier, Alice A. Tobla, Arnes F. Hennessy, Ellen M. Gorman, Helen A. Monahan, Helen N. Brennan, Florence A. Smith, Mary A. Scanlon.

Gramman, Charmess, A. G. Gramman, Gramman, Charmess, A. G. Gramman, Charmess, A. Scanlon.

Scanlon.
Grammar school certificates were distributed to the following ninth grade pupils: Rese M. Mann, Alice G. O'Brien, Terest J. Whethen, Mary J. Mechan, Bride A. Walsh, Bertha M. Lussier, Alice A. Tobin, Agnes F. Hennessy, Ellen M. Gorman, Helen A. Mondalan, Helan N. Brennan, Florence A. Smith, Mary A. Scanlon.

C. Y. M. L. Meeting

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To be delivered on the tracks of the Thomas Bean was given a suspend. The members of the Catholic Young All bids solunited to be in scaled Placed on probation for six months.
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Lower, Mass, Jung 12, 1812.

The members of the Catholic Young Men's Lycenm of St. Patrick's parish received holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass at the church yes authorited.

John A. Welch, Manuel Chelta and the vas assisted in giving communion by Mgr. O'Brien.

After mass a breakfast was served the members in their hall on Sufolic street, first which a business meeting offenders who were fixed \$2 and nine were chosen: John Halloran, James McDermott, Charles Flyng, Frederick

Theatre Opens

Worn. July 1st.

I. W. Grande Present, The New York of the Section of the Section

were Rev. Dr. Keleher Honored

Rev. Dr. Keleher, paster of St. Pe-ter's church, has been appointed chaplain of St. Anthony's society, a splendid organization of Hallan Catholics of

REV. DR. KELEHER, Appointed Chaplain of St. Anthony's Society.

agnition of the work which he hopes to continue and which will redound to

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house of Henry J. Michols he owed him money for board and lodging. Through her counsel, William H. Wilson, she entered a plea of not gullty. Daulel J. Douahue and Benjamin Maloney appeared for the government.

Mr. Nichols testified that the young woman owed him fills oand Mrs. Nichols corroborated the testimony of feed by her husband.

Mrs. Stevens, testifying in her own behalf, said that she did not owe either Mrs. or Mrs. Nichols a cent, that shall paid her board in full, but that Mrs. Nichols would her about \$1.50.

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UMADOTIES OF PAITING MRS Smith, Henry Sullivan, Lowell. Fr. Keleher speaks interesting. It to dive society, its alms and purposes which are of the most laudable charted and Joseph Queenan.

A communication for the young which are of the most laudable charted by Rev. W. George Millin, and a most instructive sermon was preached by Rev. Daniel Feffer active serior of the welfare of the Italian residents in the welfare of the Italian resident

The summer vacation of the Sunday school started yesterday.

St. Joseph's Church

A very pretty ceremony was held yesterday for the members of the

wenty-second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and tweive.

Third Order of St. Francis of St. Joseph's parish, the event consisting of a mass at St. Joseph's church in the morning and a pilgrimage to the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in the afternoon.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the members of the Third Order of St. Francis, numbering nearly a thousand all other person, numbering nearly a thousand of Hudson. In the State of New Hampshire, deceased, Intestate, leaving States of the Third Order of St. Francis, numbering nearly a thousand of Hudson. In the State of New Hampshire, deceased, Intestate, leaving States of Hudson. In the state of New Hampshire, deceased, Intestate, leaving State for St. Joseph's church and marched to the upper church, where mass was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Blais, O. M. I. This church was prettily decorated or the order, brown, while the citar was artistically decorated with flowers and lights.

An appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Thomas Maric, O. S. Fr. of Monireal, Que, and holy communion was given by Rev. Thomas Marie and Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a pilgrimage was held from St. Jean Baptiste church, where an appropriate sermon was delivered by Fr. Thomas Marie, At the gratib benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held and prayers were offered,

An observable of June in thouse. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Kershaw, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, in the estate of Thomas Kershaw, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, in the estate of Mary T. Johnson, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, instate.

Whereas a petition has been presented and the petition has been presented in the estate of stand deceased to John F. Johnson, of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, without give in said County of Middlesex, without give in said County of Middlesex, without give in said County of Middlesex, on the strength of the probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second day of Middlesex, on the wenty-afith day of June, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the formoon, to show cause if any you haven why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publication one for the successive weeks, in the law of the probate Court to be held at County of Middlesex, on the second day of Middlesex, on the weak of any you haven why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publication one for the successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication the standard and the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publication one of the person and the petition of the case of the probate Court to be held at County of Middlesex, on the second day of Middlesex, on the second will be probate Court to be held at County of Middlesex, on the second day of Middlesex, on the second will be probate Court to be held at County of Middlesex, on the second will be probate Court to be held at County of the person.

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ARTHUR L. GRAY and WILLIAM F. HILLS,
Assignees and present holders of said mortgage.
Lowell, Mass. June 15, 1912.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, as. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard Maguire, late of Lowell, in said County, decessed:

Whereas Junes W. McGuire, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the catate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the cighth day of July, A. D. 1911, at nine octock in the forcanon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a cony thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, units witness, Charles J. McChille, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this successive weeks, in The states of the citation to all works, Charles J. McChille, Register.

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### IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH ABOUT TO LOSE ITS PASTOR

Rev. Francis H. Rose Intends to Go to the Philippine

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One man smoked pretty Polly Zira, and

And that man smoked Little Clarice Zira

And the other man smoked Delicious Zir-

And now everybody, every minute, every-

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RECOMMENUS

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into the ministry within a few weeks. Mr. Rose read his resignation yesterday at the conclusion of his sermon, and it came as a surprise to his congregation. He has endeared himself o the people of the Blossom Street rch and they are sorry to lose him. He has been an untiring worker for the benefit of the church and through ble efforts the congregation has been increased to a great extent. The fluances of the church, too, have been increased under his leadership and the church is now on a sound financial balls. church is now on a sound financial basis. A mortgage of \$1000 has been paid during his pastorate, and the church is now being altered and a vestry built, entelling more expense

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The resignation is to take effect in September, and Mr. Rose will at once leave for his new field of labor, in the Philippine islands, where he is to become an evangelistic instructor in the philippine islands, where he is to become an evangelistic instructor in the torate at the Immanuel Baptist church and a half years ago. He graduated from the Newton Theological seminary of Reparts, he will be married to Miss on Bloszom street and will go to the a short time ago and is to be ordained.

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A"SATIN WONDER"

IN BACH PACKAGE

of Colby, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa student. She will also take up the work in the new field and assist her husband in teaching the inhabitants of the Philippines. The school work is made up of industrial branches and lesconsidered one of the best in the Islands.

Kirk Street Church

Kirk Street Church
Rev, C. A. Lincoln of the First Congregational church in Moline, Ill., who happened to be east attending his class reunion at Amherst, preached at the Kirk Street church yesterday merning and made a very favorable impression upon the congregation.

It was announced that by vote of the deacons of the church, services would be held throughout the summer. So many members of the congregation leave the city in July and August, that it, has been the practice to discontinue services during those months. This summer other Congregational churches will be asked to unite with Kirk Street church during the vacation period.

Vacations and Cambilian

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'At St. Paul's M. E. church. Sunday evening, Rev. M. R. Lytic spoke on vacations and gambling. He said that yeardions and gambling. He said that yeardions are absolutely necessary it order to keep the mind and body in a healthy condition. "There are many people in Lowell, as in many other communities, he said, "who returned dome after a vacation a whole lot warse than when they went away.

'In these tense times, when there are such demands on men of the professions and on all others, it is absolutely necessary to have vacations. There are men who can't take them, because they don't inderstand how. Lots of people grow up who have forsotten how to play. It knew a man who told me that his parents had brought him up to feel that playing was almost a crime.

"But there are thousands who know how to play and who go away yearly on their vacations, and their return home shows them not only physically thred, but a whole lot worse merally and spiritually than when they left town.

"When you go away don't forget to take your religion with you. You will find some people woefully careless about their church observances while away. When most people write about going to a summer place they inquire about the boating and the mosquitoes and the milk and the table beard and the new plano, but how many of them do you find who ask about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding place is from a church and who inquire about the offsance their bearding

year.
"I wish we might give vacation another name. On the other side they call it a holiday—a holy day, and, because it recreates us in body and mind and soul, it should be a holy day, pure

cause it recreates us in body and mind and soul, it should be a holy day, pure and soul, it should be a holy day, pure and soul, it should be a holy day, pure and soul, it should be a holy day, pure and soul, it should be a holy day, pure and sould be a holy day, pure and sould be a holy day, pure and sould be a holy day, and the thousands who aren't going to be able to have any holidays. It isn't that their capacity for enjoyment inn't just as great as that of the many who go may. But they aren't able to go, they have homes to look after, children to rear and feed and clothe and elucate. And they settle down to the task and don't grumble. Just think of these people and, if you can, make it possible that they may get a little more out of life to compensate them for the loss of what you are going to enjoy. Don't forget the organizations all around you that are doing such noble work in the hot summer time. Some of them send weak, sickly, puny infants away for five or six weeks, that their lives may be saved and that the little ones may get their first glimpses of the charm of living; some of them make a specialty of giving to methers a purified milk, and others make it possible for the poor who live in ovens to get lee at cost. All of these are worthy. Don't forget them!"

Speaking of gambling, the preacher brought in grap shooting as another instance of wide open games of chanco going on in the city. And it is carried on, he said, with the cognizance of the police of the city. Not long ago a woman had told him that she saw a game of crap going on on one side of the street, while on the opposite side stood a police officer who did not interfere. His explanation was that the game was not going on on his beat.

The speaker said that crap shooters were no more to be condemned, however, than are tho men and women who buy baseball pool tickets each week or who sit at whist inbles in the guise of attending society functions. He asked that a protest be uttered again and again until the proper am-

week or who sit at whist tables in the guise of attending society functions. He asked that a protest be uttered again and again until the proper authorities take some step to stop the

### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The management of the Merrimack Square theatre is indeed fortunate in being able to secure the services of uch a high class aggregation of entertainers as the Harvard Stock company to fill in the vacancy left by the Temple Players, who concluded their eighth successive week at this play-house Saturday. This company has just completed a 40 weeks' engagement of successes at Cambridge, and pre-vious to that time appeared in many of the large cities of the east, where their presentations were invariably met with genuine approbation. The list of plays which is to be given rank with the most popular and best being presented in present day theatrical cir-cles. For the first three days this week ighth successive week at this play with the most popular and best being presented in present day theatrical circles. For the first three days this week "The Belle of Virginia," an interesting war story of the Blue and the Gray, will be presented, and for the last three days, commencing Thursday, a dramatization of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's great novel, "Ishmael, or in the Depths," will be given. The cast engaged include such well known entertainers as Valerle Valeire, last soason with the Lindeny Morrison company at the Majesife theatre, Boston, and previously with the Morrison Stock company at Lynn: Adelaldo Nye, Marione Francis, Henry Grady, Charles H. Stevens, favorably known in Lowell for his associations with the Donald Meek Stock company and later with Our Stock company, Richard Simmons, George Rohinson, Ruszell Webster, William Malone and others, Charles E. Landry is the producer, and his work has always been of a most satisfactory nature.

Other attractions for the week will be the same high standard of photoplays and illustrated sengs by Miss Alice Bagley. The regular presentation by the stock company will be given at 2.18 and 8 ociocky p. m. daily, while the policy of a cantinuance performance from 1.30 to 10.30 ociock will also be continued. The same prices of admission will prevail.

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adopt a platform to their liking, and then if the progressives of the republican party do not feel at Lome in their own party or parties they are at liberty to change and vote the democratic ticket. But if Roosevelt thinks be can break into the democratic party and disrupt it as he has disrupted the republican party, he will find himself greatly mistaken.

There is one thing of which Colonel Roosevelt should be convinced in the near future and that its that the people of the United States are a little bigger and stronger than he is, and if he imagines that he can fool either of the great parties he is much mistaken. It will be remembered that a mistake had been made and his their parents, working together on cartial days termed 'school-farm work-liming there that he would require in Raltimere. He telephone to the hotel that a mistake had been made and his their parents, working together on cartial days termed 'school-farm work-liming there is not such a great proportion of fools in this country as he had supposed.

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conclusion that after all there is not such a great proportion of fools in this country as he had supposed.

There is no fly on this man," said a speciator at the civil session of the supervision of the best appearance on the found in the ranks of the republican party. They have demonstrated the fact by their support of Col. Roosevelt when he advocated doctrines he most absurd and the most subversive of the principles of American freedom. The great hulwark of American liberty under our constitution is the supernuc court as the final interpreter of the constitution and Roosevelt would submit the decisions of that court to the people for approval or rejection. In advocating this doctrine he simply sets the upon judicial questions such as come before the supreme court of the United States, but we do believe that the people are competent to pass upon judicial questions such as come before the supreme court of the United States, but we do believe that the people are amply able to pass upon the merits of candidates, and we respect them the promoter of the constitution of the propose of the principal occupation of the promoter of the constitution of the promoter of the propose of the principal occupation of the promoter of the constitution of the promoter of the principal occupation of the promoter of the promoter of the principal occupation of the promoter o only the judiciary but the constitution itself.

The democratic party in its eduvention, at Baltimore will adopt a platform that will provide for a substantial reduction in the tariff, that will break down the high tariff wall behind which the trusts have found a shelter and protection while plundering the American people.

The democracy will also favor a plan of reciprocity to increase our trade with friendly nations of the world; it will take steps to insure to the American people the greatest possible boucht through the Panama canal; it will favor the popular election of senutors and the presidential primary in all the states on the same day. Nothing but the reduction of the tariff and the restraint of the trusts so that competition may be restored will ever bring down the cost of living to anything like a normal figure. We do not believe the democrats will throw away the present opportunity to nominate a winning ticket. Either Clark or Wilson, we believe, would be elected under present conditions. Wilson, we believe, would draw more of the disuffected elements of the republican party and although Clark seems to be in the lead so far as instructed delegates are concerned, let some combination may be formed by which a different man may be chosen. We believe the fight against Judge Parker for chairman of the convention at Baltimore will not be so bitter as to cause any serious split. The graceful thing for Parker to do would be to decline to accept the chairmanshin. We do not believe he is auxious to have the honor but the New York delegates want him. There are many other good men who would fill the position acceptably to all wings of the party.

the will not go to the absurd extreme of favoring the initiative and referendum in national legislation. That is a matter to be decided by the sovereign states. Some states may want it and some may not. It would be an infringement upon their rights for the national government to force the adoption of any such principle of government.

We expect to see the Baltimore convention nominating a strong candidate who will win a sweeping victory at the polls in November, and we have ne dread that Colonel Roosevelt or his new party will materialize to such an extent as to seriously affect the standing of either of the political parties. His "progressive" party as he calls it would cut about as much of a figure in national polities as did the Independence League organized by

We surmise that his Chicago manogures will finish Roosevelt, and that after calm reflection he will see the futility of attempting to organize a party of his own, and to run as an independent candidate for the office of president. The people of this country have had enough of Roosevelt, and they will not break away from the established custom that has given no president a third year term.

### THE ROOSEVELT BOLT

The expected has happened at Chicago and Roosevelt has been given a very effective drubbing at his own game. Because he had the lead in the northern states he claimed the nomination without the delegates. The majority of the republican convention nominated Taft and as he had promised Roosevelt proceeds to bolt. He had been shouting "fraud" from the beginning and he continued it until the end. Now he will wait to see what the democrats will do at Baltimore before he goes any further with his plan of organizing a new party.

Roosevelt regarded Taft as a personal tool. He forced his nomination four years ago and he felt that Tait should voluntarily get out to give him a third term. But he found that Taft did not regard Roosevelt as his master but looked to the people who elected him. The Roosevelt rollejes were dropped as they should have been, and Taft pursued the policy that seemed to him to meet the requirements of the hour. He had to keep to republican lines of course but he did more and talked a great deal less than Roosevelt. He made a safe and conservative president as republican presidents go, and while he is immensurably preferable to Roosevelt, the interests of the whole people demand the turning over of the government to the democratic party.

Before the campaign is over Roosevelt will get down to his level and after election he will drop out of sight, no longer to be a menace to this country.

Roosevelt may subside after a few weeks when he realizes fully that he has been whipped and that like Samson he has been shorn of the power which he so wantonly abused. Roosevelt shows a high degree of conceit when he demands what was defied to General Grant. The people refused Grant a third term, although he had taken a leading part in saving the nation, and having done so they are not now going to expit above Grant a man whose greatest exploit was shooting after a few retreating Cabaus on San Juan Hill and taking down some hig game in East Africa,

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It looks now as if ex-Fresident Roosevelt was planning to capture the progressive element of the democratic party. The colonel need not indulge any such fantastic dream.

The democratic party will take care of its own progressives and will adopt a platform to their litting and them progressives and will adopt a platform to their litting and them progressives and will adopt a platform to their litting and them progressives and will adopt a platform to their litting and them progressives and will adopt a platform to their litting and them is dream.

CAROLINA

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There's always love that's caring,
And stielding and forbearing.
Dear woman's love to hold us close and
keep our hearts in thrall.
There's home to share together
In calm or stormy weather,
And while the hearth-flame burns it is
a good world after all.

### SCHOOL FARMS

NOVEL PLAN THIED OUT IN NO. CAROLINA

bills and was just going to his hotel when he saw a red painted unling—the center of interest, the when he saw a red painted unling—the center of interest, the street. It is stack it up for a clean wagon and followed it four niles to the pest-office, and with while-one mount watched the unloading of the mail.

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"Appeal and the way downtown, and when they unloaded they took the varieties of the stacks.

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### STRUCK BY CAR MAN IS IN A SERIOUS CONDI-

WORCESTER, June 24,-Walter

And while the hearth-flame burns it is a good world after all.

The lisp of children's voices, The busic sounds of hope and faith, through fogs and mists that call.

The heaven that stretches o'er us. They all combine to make this earth a good world after all.

Frank E. Holt, who for the past two years has served in the capacity of principal of the North Cheimsford schools, will sever his connection with the schools in that town to accept a sindlar position in Whitinsville, Mass.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WORCESTER, June 24.—Walter McHugh, 21 years eld, of 96 Waywood street, is on the dangerous "list at City hospital as the capacity by an automobile on Main street iast night.

He sustained a severe scalp wound, and there is vidence of a hemorrhage between the skull and the brail. The automobile belongs to Henry C. Cady of Stockbridge, and his chauffeur. Won. E. Stockbridge, and his chauffeur. Won. Cady to the police McHugh was standing on the curbing at the corner of Main and Maynard streets and stopped out this the street just as the automobile come along. Mr. Cady took McHugh to the hospital in his car and then reported the facts to the police.

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### ROBBERS CAUGHT AFTER BURGLARY

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In police court yesterday the prisoners were held without bail. They gave their names as Morris Fishman, Joseph Goldstein, Harry Cohen and Jo-

### MRS. PANKHURST

MILLTANT SUFFRAGIST LEADER RELEASED FROM JAIL

LONDON, June 24.--Mrs. Emeline LONDON, June 24.—Mrs. Entelina Fankhurst, the militant suffragist leader who was sentenced a few weeks ago to nine months' imprisonment on the charge of conspiracy and inciting to malicious damage to property, was released today from followay fail, awing to her health breaking down on account of the hunger strike which she and her imprisoned followers recently began.

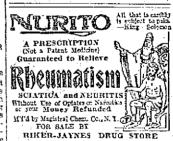
began.
The other prisoners, including Mrs.
Pethick Lawrence, one of the editors
of Votes For Women, who was sentenced at the same time as Mrs. Pankhurst are being forcibly fed.

# TWENTY INJURED

Mrs. Edward Anderson of 123 Merrifield street sustained a very severe highry to the right knee and suffered severely from the shock. Her condition is serious. She was taken home in an automobile, while Luckey was taken to the city hospital.

The Grifton-hound can was in charge

The Grafton-bound car was in charge of Motorman Lackey and Conductor



James W. Torpey. The Worcester-bound car was in charge of Motorman John Arsenault and Conductor Camp-bell. Both claim they had orders to proceed to the next turnout and thus blame the dispatcher.

### SHOT HIMSELF

### HENRY S. BAKER, WELL KNOWN BOSTON MAN, A SUICIDE

BOSTON, June 24 .- Henry S. Baker

BOSTON, June 21.—Henry S. Baker, aged 54, who retired from the cotton business 15 years ago and had lately lived in the Back Bay, shot himself on the Charles river bank at the foot of Berkely street about 8.30 yesterday morning. In a note, which was pinned to his, vest, he had written that he was despondent because of ill health and had decided to end his life.

No one witnessed the guicide, there being few people on the Charles River parkway at that time. Eithel Griefman, 13 years old, of 23 Spring street, who was in front of the Union B. C. 500 yards away, heard the shot. She ran along the parkway until she met Patrolman George W. Gibson of the Metropolitan police and told him about it. Gibson hurried back and found Mr. Baker recellning on a settee under an awander with a wither the cost of the Metropolitan golice and told him about it.

Gioson nurried back and joing Air. Baker reclining on a settee under an awning, with a bullet wound in the head. A revolver lay on the ground.

### INJURIES FATAL

AWRENCE WOMAN HURT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

LAWRENCE, June 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Eaton, widow of Ex-Muyor James H. Eaton, died yesterday afternoon from the effect of injuries sustained in a runaway accident April 7.

She was driving one of her horses and one of the shafts became detached, frightening the animal, which run and overturned the carriage. Mrs. Eaton was born in Epson, N. H., 75 years ago and had been a resident of this city many years. She is survived by a son, Fred H. Eaton, a meinber of the Essex county bar.

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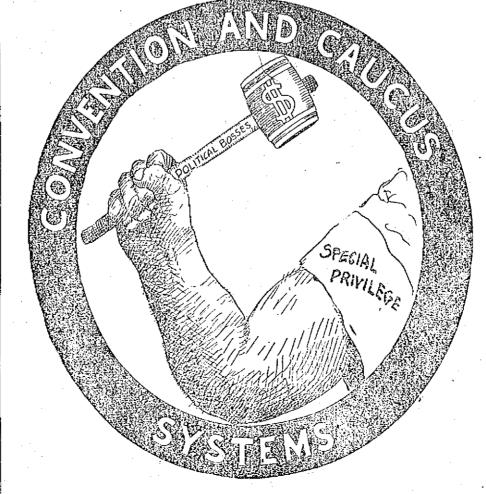
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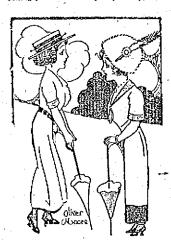
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Maine, deceased or in the personal property hereinative described, and to the Tax Commissioner for said Commissioner for said Commissioner for said Commissioner for said Commissioner of the Whereas, Fred C. Sewali, appointed executor of the will of said deceased by the Probate Court for the County of Oxford, in the State of Maine, has presented to said Court bis petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to with Deposits in City Institution for Savings, The Central Savings Bank and The Just of the Central Savings Bank and The Mertinack River Savings Bank and In Lowelt, in said County of Middlesex; and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private said conserve such estate. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Count, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Tax Commissioner for said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court, this tiltreenth day of June, In the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

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Pred C. Church carried the insurance in the following: Michael Flanagan, 22 Westford street, household turniture, Win. Splaine, 19 Westford street, building damaged by fire, Saturday morthing the Mier and Saider Khain fulfilling, 181 Howard street, damaged Saturday evening; C. F. Dodge, factory. Plain street, and Greenwood Broz. Infilling, West Manchesters, street, damaged by fire, yesterday.

Inspector Sitas P. Smith of the state police has been a frequent visitor in this city of late and it is thought that his object in coming to this city was for the porpose of making investingion of the charges made some, time and better but an auction. However, and election but an auction. Howard was not entire the first of the district attenney's office that the city solicitur send to the district attenney's office that the city solicitur send to the district attenney's office that the first of the auction charge was made.

Mr. Wilfrid Forget, who is to become a benedlet next Monday, when he will be married to Miss Albiana German, formerly at this city and now of Terte Boune, Onc. was Saturday night angreeably surprised by a group of life trongs, who presented him a well illed turne, The attain was held at his house in Ford street and was largely attended. The perspentation was made by Mr. Joseph Forget and the evening was spent with a macked program, while the better part of the night a builet innehoon was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brocks and Mrs. Alice Brooks of Gridies. Kansas, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Stevens of 5s Loodan struct. The last visit of Mr. Brooks to Lowell was before the burning of Centralville bridge when he came as a cowbay to zee relatives. Now he has retired from active work being president of the Cridley National bank. Miss Alice Brooks is a school reacher on the frontier going horse-back very.

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The first test vote in the Collseum after the amouncement of the Rocksevelt valudatory came on the adoption of the party platform. The affirmative vote was 665, Rossevelt delegates present and not voting numbered 333. There were 53 nek, 35 of them from the Lu Policite states of Wisconsin and North Lukoff.

LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery,
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Mr. E. J. Willie of this city is in New York on hasiness.

Mrs. F. S. Bean of this city is in thangeley, Mc.

A son was been last night to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Custello of Nesmith street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Lawrence street are spending their way then in Walham.

Dr. Return J. Meigs and family of Andover street are at Rye Beach for the summer.

Mr. James Doyle, residing at 184 Chelmsford street I fet. Schunday to spend a few days in Vernant.

Mr. Philip S. Marden of Fadryiew street is spending his particles.

About their primary instructions and voted for the colonel.
On the voting for president, they, as a rule, remained silent. The detailed vote was Taft 561; Roosevelt 107; La Pollette 41; Cummins 17; Hughes 2; not voting 344; absent 5.

At times during the balloting the convention was in great confusion.
A big gight had been expected on the report of the rules committee which sought to change the rules to many respects, giving greater power to the nuspects, giving greater power to the nuspect of the Roosevelt followers the milds of the Roosevelt followers the methods of the present convention.

Ready for Platform.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leaderman of Cornell street and Miss Alice E, Smith of Hadley street are enjoying an anto-trip through New York state, slopping as Syracusa, Rachester and Buffalo, Mrs. Addie Lyford Carrier of Braintree, attended the high school alumin meeting Friday evening and was the guest of Mrs. Lilla Haker Shepard of Grace street.

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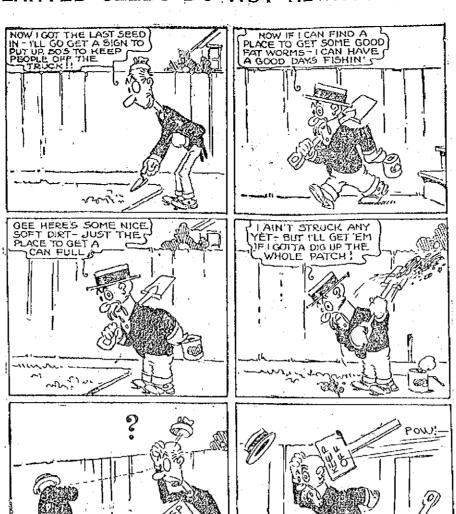
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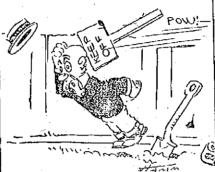
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PLANTED SEEDS DO NOT ALWAYS GROW





Prominent Planks in

The Republican platform declares:

For a government of laws and not of men; An untrammelled and independent judiciary; Safeguarding public health in states;

Limiting labor of women and children;

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ening anti-trust act:

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Adequate navy; Revised merchant marine; Reclamation of arid lands:

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declined to vote. Fourteen voted aye, meinb Oklahoma voted four ayes, one no tions.

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For upholding authority and integrity of courts, state and

For protective tariff, but finds some of the duties are too high

For scientific inquiry into high cost of living and removal of

Simpler process for removal of judges derelict in duty; Opposition to special privilege and monopoly favoring strength-

Liberal policy for improvement of rivers and harbors;

Prohibit corporations from contributing to campaigns;

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Laws to relieve evil of undesirable immigration;

and should be reduced. Scientific application of rates;

Republican Platform

Nebraska's 16 declined to vote. ExGovernor Fort declined to vote the 28
Candidate who will be presented to for nominations for the presidency.

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this crisis of the republican party he yesterday in favor of the Taft people; is impelled by a sense of obligation to gave 85 votes for the platform, only state to the convention that whether the members declining to vote.

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this crisis of the republican party he silence followed the calling of each state until Ohio was reached. A cheer greeted the state and Warren G. Hard-five members declining to vote.

ing arose to place President Taff in nomination. Then it was discovered that Iowa had forgotten to nombate Cummins, and Root ordered that the state be called again.

Sllence greeted the second call, for the Iowans had decided not to nomi-nate Cummins, but to vote for him.

### Prendergast Remains Silent

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Then Ohio was called again and
Harding took the platform, greeted by
scattering cheers, to nominate Tatt.
When New York was called there had
been a murmur of disappointment, for
William A. Prendergast sat still. In his
seat, although he had been expected to
nominate Roosevelt.
Frequently during his speech Harding was interrupted by applouse and
cheers.

### First Demonstration

When finally he reached the name "William Howard Tatt," floor and galleries hurst into life. Hats and handkerchiefs were flung in the air and a

kerchiefs were flung in the air and a steady roll of cheering swept through the hall. In the galleries women as well as men joined in the demonstration which redoubted in vigor' when Hurding stepped to the front of the platform and tried to quiet it.

It soon became evident that Mr. Harding had accidentally precipitated the nominating demonstration, for he still kept the platform and tried to make himself heard. He had not placed Mr. Taft in nomination but the crowd thought so and turned loose.

Through the tumult California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Roosevelt states sat silent.

Red Taft Picture

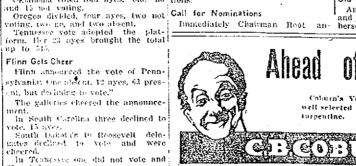
Red Taft Picture

Suddenly from somewhere came flaming red banner bearing a picture of the president. The demonstration was renewed. One Illinois delegate stripped off his coat so as to have something to wave.
Some of the delegations started marching and then began the scene that

always accompanies the culminating point of a national convention. The bearer of the Taft banner climb-

ed up on the stage, tearing away the railing as his comrades hoisted him up. Walving the scattle hanner from side to side, he led cheers for the president. Old Lady Cheered

Call for Nominations
An aged woman took the platform and insisted on leading a cheer. She Immediately Chairman Root an herself was cheered. She said her



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name was Mrs. Gardner of Philadelphia.

After the Taft adherents had yelfed themselves hoarse for 6 minutes they began to pay some attention to Senator Mr. Harding then proceeded with his speech. His sallies at Colonel Roosevelt were locally cheered by the Taft people, but there were groans and boos from the Roosevelt men.

Taft as a man in whom he had the greatest confidence and as "a man who wouldn't abuse a confidence." Mr. Taft, he sald, by birth and training was "tremendously filted" for the work of the office he had occupied the past four years. Mr. Taft had held to the courage of his convictions under the most difficult conditions since the days of room the Roosevelt men.

### Starts Free Fight

from the Roosevelt men.

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During a demonstration of groans that followed Harding's tribute to Taft 'as the greatest progressive of his time." there was a fisteum between two delegates over where Maine, Oregon, North Dakota and Florida mingled. A score of policemen rushed to the scene and for some minutes further proceedings were suspended.

It later was said that Delegate M. B. McParlano of Tampa, Fla., had been struck by a delegate from North Dakota.

John Wanamaker, when he appeared on the stage to second the nomination of President Taft, was greeted with

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crouther and daughters, Gertrude and Ruth of North Adams have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curran of Quigley avenue. North Chelmsford, for the past week.

### RESTING COMFORTABLY

Mrs. Wm. H. Parker, who was found overcome by gas in her home in Var-ney street, Saturday, was reported this afternoon as resting very comfortably at St. John's hospital.

Crowd Gets Impatient

The convention became very impatient as Mr. Harding continued to speak at great length in behalf of President again.

Chairman Root had to take a hand at last, appealing to the Roosevelt descates who had amounced fliely in the latest on the remain mute in the convention, to preserve their self-restraint.

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A delegate made a point that most of the disturbance and Interruptions were from the gallerles and Senator Root appealed to them for quiet. The plea had its effect and Harding was permitted to conclude.

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### Breezy Point

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